

# The WAR CRY



OFFICIAL ORGAN of

in Canada East & Newfoundland

The SALVATION ARMY

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Founder

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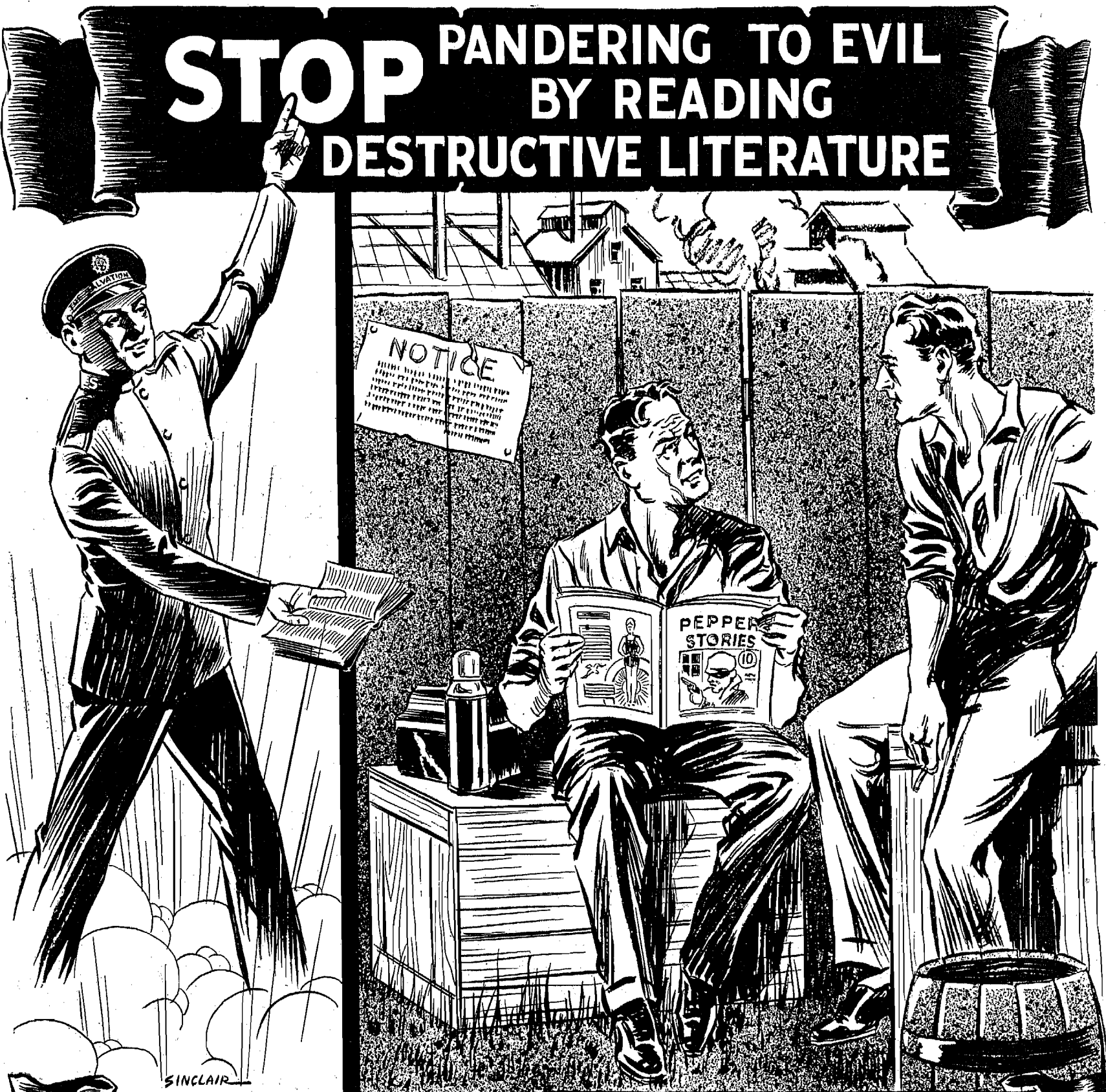
Edward J. Higgins  
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TORONTO, JUNE 25, 1932

JAMES HAY, Commissioner

## STOP PANDERING TO EVIL BY READING DESTRUCTIVE LITERATURE



*The Bible is a living word  
Feed your soul on its hidden manna*

HERE IS WISE COUNSEL! How shall you escape if you neglect?

Do not be content with any "printed vagabond" which chances to catch your eye

# What Do You Read?

By  
Dextor Le Drew

SOMEONE recently described the world as "a blur of printed paper." There appears to be justification for such a statement, judging by the avalanche of newspapers, magazines and books which pours upon a gullible public every day of the week. It is not at all necessary to persuade people to read to-day; everybody reads. The question of importance is: "What do they read?"

We are gravely concerned about our liquor and drug addicts. Is there not cause for equal concern about those who are addicted to trashy literature?

Of course, few people are guilty of deliberately resorting to low-class reading. They do it thoughtlessly. It spreads over our land like a flood and seeps into every nook and cranny if we are not wide-awake.

Much of it is utterly inane. It makes absolutely no contribution to the well-being of the reader; it weakens thought. Other books and magazines are downright malicious, and if Christian sentiment were at all alive to the situation they would have been abolished from our bookstalls long ago. Catering to depraved tastes as they do, their pernicious poisoning is administered to open minds in the most subtle and suggestive ways.

Macaulay was quite right in his estimate that "the imagination may be more powerfully moved by delicate hints which impel it to exert itself than by gross descriptions which it takes in passively."

A casual glance at any magazine-stand throughout the country reveals how vulgar commercialism is pandering to perverted instincts.

HOW can Christians check the tendency toward empty and perverse reading amongst the rising generation? Restrictions in the long run prove futile; an inner guide on such matters is the vital requisite. Probably example is as powerful as any other factor in promoting helpful reading.

Young men and women of to-day will have fiction. Let the parents keep the very cleanest and best books of this type about their homes. Let them take a keen and constant interest in what their boys and girls are reading. The library idea might well be fostered, with kindly guidance in selection. When once a love for the best in literature has been created, young folk will never be content with any "printed vagabond" whose lurid covering catches their eye! There's a wholesome virtue in discrimination which is dictated by a home-cultivated sense of good taste. Too many of us are content to snap at the first thing that comes along in the way of books. But such promiscuous choice is unfair to our minds, which deserve, not second-rate or third-rate reading, but the very best we can secure. Time is too short to bother with trifling works and our brains are too precious to poison with cunningly-presented impurities or enfeeble by shallow, purposeless reading.

NONE of us should be content under the benevolent despotism of fiction, however. We need something else to help stretch our thoughts and pull us away from mental indolence. Those who have never dipped into the riches of biography—to suggest but one of many invaluable classifications in bookdom which are helpful in this direction—have missed an infinite treat. In practically every Corps or Church

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For the Family Altar

## Daily Meditations

### SUNDAY

Scripture reading: Prov. 8:1-21

A thought for the day:

*Cheerfulness or joyousness is the heaven under which everything but poison thrives.—Richter.*

Let us sing Song No. 474.

### MONDAY

Scripture reading: Prov. 8:22-36

A thought for the day:

*Childhood may do without a grand purpose, but manhood cannot.—J. G. Holland.*

Let us sing Song No. 299.

### TUESDAY

Scripture reading: Prov. 9:1-12

A thought for the day:

*A man that studies revenge keeps his own wounds green, which otherwise would heal and do well.—Bacon.*

Let us sing Song No. 309.

### WEDNESDAY

Scripture reading: Prov. 10:1-17

A thought for the day:

*Whoso to me my faults revealeth, And not a blemish e'er concealeth, My friend I deem, Though hostile he may seem.*

Let us sing Song No. 446.

### THURSDAY

Scripture reading: Prov. 10:18-32

A thought for the day:

*Character is a thing that will take care of itself; and all character that does not take care of itself is either very weak or utterly flitting.—J. G. Holland.*

Let us sing Song No. 452.

### FRIDAY

Scripture reading: Luke 1:1-12

A thought for the day:

*No man has any right to weaken or destroy a faith which he cannot or will not replace with a loftier.—Bunsley.*

Let us sing Song No. 538

### SATURDAY

Scripture reading: Luke 1:13-23

A thought for the day:

*Lord, increase my faith while here; Drive away all doubt and fear; So may Thine the glory be When I go to dwell with Thee.*

—E. Dickson.

Let us sing Song No. 564.



## Love and Perfidy



By Brigadier H. Pimm Smith, of Bombay, India

IN THE SUNNY land of Palestine, 2,700 years ago, there was enacted a pathetic drama in real life. For the Israelitish nation it was a period of material wealth, shameless luxury, and pitiless oppression of the poor. The kingdom was rich in goods, but decadent in morals. To Hosea (Jehovah is Salvation) came strange stirrings of heart, moving him to do something to vindicate the honor of Jehovah and to bring Salvation to his people.

His mind dwelt upon the love of God and upon the base return Israel had made for that love. Instead of being faithful to God, who had lavished His love upon her, she had turned aside and gone after false lovers. The gods of the nations had drawn her away from Jehovah, she had found her pleasure in illicit affection, and consequent moral disaster had overtaken her. But what could Hosea do?

Then there seemed to sound in his soul the words: "Go, take unto thee a wife of whoredoms and children of whoredoms." Hosea might well tremble when he realized what this meant: that he, a man of unsullied purity and with principles of righteousness as inflexible as steel, should take to himself as wife one whose purity was lost and whose character was that of a courtesan, a har-

lot! What an indescribable cross for him, and what a cause for scandal in the city! Yet if that would attract the attention of king and people, rouse their conscience, and turn them from their waywardness, it would be worth while. He must do it!

It was a stern task for a tender heart. Yet he sought out Gomer, a woman of immoral life, kept in the king's court and exercising there her vile attractions upon those who frequented that place of corruption. It would seem that this abandoned woman quite won the heart of Hosea, agreed to become his wife, went with him to his home, and then straightway broke his heart.

A boy was born, and Hosea called him Jezreel (to scatter). A girl was born, and Hosea called her Lo-Ruhamah (not pitied). When the third child came the name she received was Lo-Ammi (not my people). All these names were signs to the people that unless they turned from their wickedness God would scatter them, they should be unpitied, they should be disowned as His people.

Then came the great tragedy in Hosea's life, for Gomer's lewd heart was still on her old vain and gaudy ways, and she left him! But oh, what a disaster was this to Gomer as well as to Hosea! She was older now, her beauty had

faded, her charm was gone, her old lovers did not want her, and lower and lower she sank. She could sit in her painted house and try to hide her desolation behind her painted face, but it did not bring to her satisfaction.

What of Hosea during this time? His thought was still upon her, his heart was still with her. The children were growing up, and Hosea sent them to see their mother. The boy was still called Jezreel, but he said his father did not now think of him as "to scatter" in the sense of "to destroy," but in the sense of scattering as seed is scattered, "to sow." Lo-Ruhamah and Lo-Ammi had lost the prefix from their names, and were now called "Mercy" and "My People." What was the meaning of this but that God was still waiting to be gracious? His love for His people had not changed!

Gomer dropped lower and lower. She became a common woman of the

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## WHAT MUST I DO TO BE SAVED?

NO MATTER what other knowledge you may have, you must know yourself to be a sinner, or you will not be likely to seek Salvation. The realization that you have sinned, and that unless you find favor with God you must be lost, will help you to a proper appreciation of the value of Christ's coming into the world and dying upon the Cross as a remedy for sin.

To benefit by His death you must repent and turn from your sins and ask God for Christ's sake to forgive you for the past and help you in the future. If you do this with your whole heart, and exercise faith in Him, He will save your soul and give you the witness of the Spirit that you are born again.

## WHAT DO YOU READ?

(Continued from top of page)

there is an Officer, a Soldier, or a member who is equipped to give advice on these matters.

Why not devote more time to a study of our reading material? Why not more exchange of ideas — and books? Why not more discussion of this volume or that volume amongst our own people? Surely, with proper guidance, and the exercise of care against faddist pit-falls, such activities would prove salutary in every Corps.

THIS week's frontispiece carries an excellent suggestion. "The Bible is a living Word. Feed your soul on its hidden manna." We can imagine no more potent factor in the development of Christians possessing a positive and flaming message, than consistent Bible reading and study. Let us exalt the Book to a position of honor in our home and Corps. Only thus will spiritual success be assured.

# Peter Rawlings' Two Worlds



Being an Interview with the Author of  
*"GOD IN THE SLUMS"*  
 and  
*"GOD IN THE SHADOWS"*



prayer life as applied to one's own business. And as for letters, well you ought to see them. They'd make you shout, they'd make you laugh, they'd make you cry."

Peter Rawlings laughed merrily. He, too, thanks God for a sense of humor. "Why, I've had an enquiry from Hollywood about the film rights of 'God in the Slums.' There's a sign of grace for you!"

"This new kindness of heart—or shall I say, old kindness of heart, for perhaps there is water in every rock if we only knew where to strike—is something more than an increasing social consciousness, it has in it the vigor and enthusiasm of a living Christian experience."

## The Word for To-Day

"That's the word for to-day," he continued. "That's the word for The Army, the only munitions worth making. Experience, and the authority experience alone gives! How the world hungers for it! After I had spoken in a big London Church, a young woman lingered behind when all the congregation had gone and gripping my arm tightly, as I made to leave the building, she demanded vehemently:

"Do you believe what you said about Jesus Christ redeeming lost time?"

"I do!" I replied.

"Lost time? Are you sure?" she continued in deepest distress.

"I was sure. I remembered what had been done for me—twenty-five years of lost time, and yet last year alone I was enabled to get in almost as much as I should have done in twenty-five years of ordinary, humdrum Christianity—Christ redeems the whole, if you let Him!"

"What is the good of preaching a Gospel without backing it up with a personal experience? Look at those thousands of lads in Wales, haunted, tortured by idleness, goaded into error and mischief and sin. If I say to them, 'God can save you!' and leave it there, they're bitterly disappointed. They've heard that said so often before. But when I can say, 'I know how you're feeling, my lad, I've been down in that pit, and have felt the shame and the loathing and God has saved me from it all,' they'll run a

mile in order to hear me say it again.

"The world is hungry for personal witness. 'God in the Slums' proved it. 'God in the Shadows' proves it again."

"Here's a story for your weary, discouraged Army lassie wondering whether her street meetings are doing any good! One of the earliest letters I got, following the publication of 'God in the Shadows,' was from a Congregational minister in a Midland town, who wrote to say that the preaching of a young woman Officer in Pontypridd twenty-three years ago, fired him with a desire to enter the Church. He doesn't know her name, but he used to walk six miles every Saturday evening to hear that lassie give her testimony. He never spoke to her, and she doesn't know anything of him to this day, but her work is going on, through him, and through his congregation, endlessly."

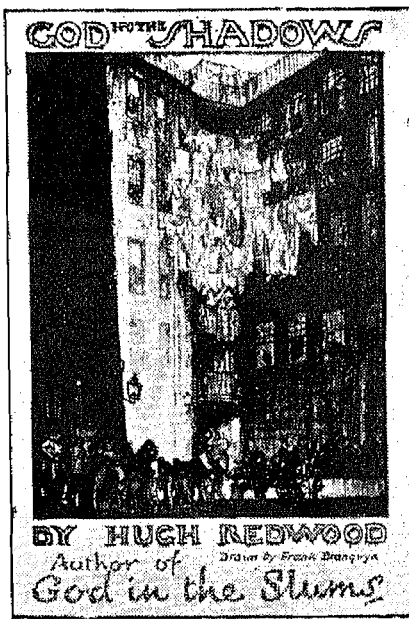
"The unknown Army Officer in Pontypridd, twenty-three years ago, spoke out of her heart, and it is that kind of witness we want to-day—not a formula, but a vital experience!"

A messenger called at that moment. Peter Rawlings' other world slipped into focus for a second. It seemed odd, almost Alice in Wonderlandish, to remember that he was in Fleet Street, with the great machines somewhere beneath, soon to make the building tremble with their roaring.

And he will stay there. Some people want Peter "to come out and be separate," and he might be persuaded were it not for the knowledge that he can do a mightier work within. Much has been accomplished. When the messenger was gone he spoke of happenings of the past twenty-four hours which would have made the writer of those historic letters in the room below rub his eyes and reach for his pen.

## The Secret

"The secret is quiet surrender," said Peter Rawlings. "We were back in the other world again. Quiet surrender—in all things. I had hoped this year to do a good deal more than previously in the way of holidays for poor children. Then I was disappointed in my expectations of financial help from a certain quarter. But there hadn't been time for the disappointment to soak in before I began to re-



ceive letters from readers of 'God in the Shadows' offering help for the children. There is every prospect of that substantial 'drop' being made up."

"After reading the book somebody sent \$500 to 'The Christian' for me to use. I have allocated it all, sending a sum to one mission because I felt led to do so. Crossing my letter containing the money, was one from that mission telling of peculiar and urgent need."

"I found on my desk here one morning a box containing a woollen bed-jacket, clean, but not new, and with it a letter from an old pensioner who is nearly blind, living in the country. She had been moved to send it to me after reading the book, feeling that she would like a share in doing something for others. I had arranged to go to a Slum Post that same evening, and I naturally took my parcel with me."

## Beyond the Human

"I've got something for you," I said to the Slum Officer in charge. "It's a woollen bed-jacket!"

"She and her comrade Officers burst into exclamation as the words left my lips. They had just come in from attending to an old woman whom they had discovered courageously facing dire poverty and sickness. She was suffering much from the cold. Could she have a bed-jacket? The Officers had hunted high and low for one and had failed to find one. You see, I had it to take with me to the Post."

"At the Albert Hall the other night I learned that the old woman was so moved when she heard the circumstances that she had since given her heart to Christ."

"While I was talking in the room out there yesterday morning a boy put a shoe-box into my hands. Some one from South London had sent a pair of glaze kid shoes—from one of Peter Rawlings' friends." I rang up Colonel Colbourne and said:

"You want a pair of shoes!"

"They'll be for the man who has just gone out of my office," she replied. "He's a special case, far above the average, and we'll need something different."

"That's all right," I said, "they're glaze kid."

The low, confident voice ceased. Peter Rawlings' eyes sought the clock. He rose from his desk. A door opened to admit a bearer of rustling proofs glistening with wet ink. The first world again, but there could be no doubt which was of greater importance, and the best of all is that he, and all others willing to make the quiet surrender, can carry the spirit of the prayer-world into that other which he must inhabit.—A.J.G.

"Lest a grievance should be aroused in the breast of any who can lay a better claim to it, let it here and now be stated, in the plainest possible terms, who my Peter Rawlings is. His rightful name is Hugh Redwood."



## "JUBILEE" SESSION Cadets' Commissioning Events

Wednesday, June 22, 8 p.m.—Farewell Musical Festival, Auditorium, Davisville Ave., MRS. COMMISSIONER HAY presiding.

Sunday, June 26—Toronto Temple, 11 a.m., 3 and 7 p.m.—Great Day of Rejoicing, conducted by Colonel and Mrs. Dalziel, assisted by the Training Principal and Staff.

Monday, June 27—COMMISSIONER JAMES HAY in Command. Dedication Service, 3 p.m., in Toronto Temple. Commissioning of Cadets, 8 p.m., in the Massey Hall.

IF YOU are fortunate, a glimpse of one of Peter Rawlings' worlds may be gained by describing your business on a slip offered by a courteous commissioner, and by studying facsimile letters written by Charles Dickens until a boy comes downstairs three at a time to lead you along seemingly endless corridors into a brilliantly-lit, spacious, cream-panelled room.

There you may find Peter, looking more like a shy scholar in his study than a controlling force in a great daily newspaper, but for the quiet entry of messengers with envelopes which are opened without a moment's delay, the arrival of sheafs of proofs, and the unearthly hour at which he receives his favored visitors.

The other world has many portals. By way of sorrow, or perplexity, of sincere inquiry, of hunger for righteousness or of desire to serve your fellow-men you can enter in. Peter's voice drops into a soft, almost sleepy tone, and yet it is marvellously confident, as though you had been promised velvet and found steel. His second world opens up:

## Amazing and Humbling

"One morning I received a letter from a man who is internationally famous in industry, and before the day was out I was reading a request for an autographed copy of 'God in the Shadows' for a convict recently on trial at Princetown. This steady stream of letters from people in all grades of society who have read the book and want guidance, or advice, is an amazing and humbling experience."

"'God in the Slums' revealed to me the enormous number of people who want to do something. They were roughly divided into two classes—those who had a definite spiritual experience and wanted to serve God more fully, and those who were generous-hearted without having any specific religious motive. Many of the second were led into the first by the work they took up! 'God in the Shadows' has confirmed my belief in this widespread desire to serve. I am more sure than ever that the much-talked-of revival is here. Men and women of varied denominations are coming together under the common impulse of love for Christ and for mankind."

"These are wonderful days. Anything might happen. Nothing would surprise me, and the most astounding thing of all to me is that, five years ago, I had no idea that there was such a world as this in which I am finding so many comrades. I looked upon Jesus as a man in history, nothing more, and much of the Bible as legendary tales to frighten children. Prayer had no meaning whatever for me, and to-day—why, this morning I sent off to the publisher the manuscript of 'The Quiet Quest,' a small devotional book dealing with the



## LANGUAGE NO BARRIER

MONTREAL III (Adjutant Mac-Gillivray, Captains Wheeler and Brokenshire)—On a recent Sunday we had Adjutant McBain, our Divisional Young People's Secretary, with us. Although many of our comrades do not understand English they appreciated the Adjutant's visit to our Corps and enjoyed to the full the music and singing.

In the afternoon he gave a very interesting blackboard lesson, and those who could not understand what was said grasped the meaning of the lesson by the pictures which the Adjutant so ably sketched.

We were very pleased to have Mrs. McBain with us at night, and her messages in testimony and song brought blessing to all.

## Y.P. BAND COMMISSIONED

GALT (Adjutant and Mrs. J. Wood)—Brigadier and Mrs. Tilley had won an enduring place in the affections of the Galt Soldiers by reason of their first splendid week-end at the Corps some months ago. A royal welcome-back was therefore accorded them on Sunday, June 12th. The visit was really the outcome of a promise made back in the winter that when the newly-formed Band Learners' Class was ready for its first public appearance as a Band, the Brigadier would endeavor to conduct their inauguration.

This took place in the evening service, before a crowded Hall. The boys, numbering twenty-two, looking very fit and trim in their uniforms, took their places on the platform, which had been graciously vacated by the Songsters for the occasion. Every lad possesses an instrument, which with three exceptions are all silver-plated, and for the most part were the surplus instruments of the Senior Band. The commissioning of the lads was followed with keenest interest and the climax was reached when they played very creditably, "Conference."

God used the Brigadier's address mightily and there were seekers. Concluding this auspicious week-end was a Musical Festival given by the brand-new Young People's Band, the Senior Band and the Songsters, on Monday night, for which Senior Bandmaster Wells was responsible. Staff-Captain Bourne, of Hamilton I, had been secured as chairman and he performed this function admirably. The presentation of instruments was fittingly made by the Senior Bandmaster, who has two sons playing in the Young People's Band. Band-Leader Buchan, who, with his assistants, Bandsmen N. Lavender and A. Haskell, has devoted much time and effort to the boys, spoke of the God-given privilege of working among them, and asked that they be given every encouragement. God bless the lads!

## A WARNING TO THE HEEDLESS!

# Converted In Death Cell

"War Cry" Frontispiece brings Conviction and Comfort to Haileybury murderer who shortly after pays Death Penalty

The following letter, sent to "The War Cry" by Captain Percy Ibbotson, of Haileybury Corps, tells its own story of a tragedy which was brightened by the gleam of a great Light just before its close.

"In this town, on June 10th," writes the Captain, "Mike Skakoon, an Austrian, age 29, paid the penalty of death by hanging, following the murder of a woman. He claimed forgiveness of God and man before leaving this world."

"A few hours before his execution I was allowed to pay a final visit to his cell. Between that and the time of my previous visit he had been left a 'War Cry.' His greeting this time was: 'Captain, that is a very fine picture in 'The War Cry.' His reference was to the June 11th issue. It was a grand experience to witness the pleasure he found in gazing on the sketch. He was actually charmed with it, and quoted time and time again, with assent, the words, 'Jesus Offers More.'

"I felt from that moment, as I now feel, that an utterance such as this is of great value, having come from one who had partaken, as a glutton, of the joys of money, drink, gambling, vice, and such things as the world can offer. He weighed the past at the end of his career and came to his decision that 'Jesus offers more.' What advice to the careless and wayward!"

## Y.P. BAND CAMPAIGN

LONDON IV (Ensign Burns, Lieutenant Bentley)—On Sunday St. Thomas Young People's Band, under Band-Leader P. Homewood and Assistant E. Greenwood, journeyed to London IV and put in a full day. The meetings were conducted by Lieut.-Commissioner and Mrs. Hoe (R). Two Open-Airs and a long march preceded the Holiness meeting. Two more Open-Airs were held in the afternoon, and then for upwards of an hour, a Musical was given, presided over by the Commissioner. The twenty-six Band boys—twenty-two of whom are under eleven years of age—acquitted themselves like veterans!

More Open-Airs and a great Salvation meeting at night. Major Mastwell assisted, and one person surrendered.

The messages of Commissioner and Mrs. Hoe were an inspiration to all. Great credit is due Ensign Burns and Lieutenant Bentley for their efficient arrangements. Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. Adjutant Chambers, and Corps Secretary Hammond assisted all day.—P.I.H.

## LIVING EPISTLES

NORTH TORONTO (Adjutant and Mrs. H. Wood)—North Toronto Citadel resembled an old-time Corps on Sunday, as the building resounded with the "Halle-

## ARE YOU CONVERTED

## DRINK SLAVE LIBERATED

Crowds Listen to Open-Air

TORONTO I (Major and Mrs. Woolfrey)—On Wednesday the Dovercourt Songsters were with us, and rendered a very nice program of selections and recitations. A cornet solo by a comrade from New York I, was pleasingly played. This event was in aid of the Self-Denial Fund. A large number of people gathered at our Saturday evening Open-Air. Captain Marskell, who entered the Work from this Corps, was present, and her organ playing and singing did much to bless the people.

On Sunday Major Hollande, of the Toronto Women's Hospital, with part of her staff, conducted the meetings. In the Salvation meeting, at night, we had the joy of seeing two men and a woman kneel at the Penitent-form. One of the men has been a slave to the drink.

Largely through the hard work of Major Woolfrey, and the good blessing of God, we are able to report a smashed Self-Denial Target. Praise the Lord!—A. Steel.

## BOMBARD DISTRICT

WOODBINE (Captain Simester, Lieutenant Wood)—Last Sunday Captain Gentry and three men Cadets led the meetings. In the afternoon the Cadets bombarded the district, and at night we finished the profitable day with a rousing Salvation meeting.—D.

## VISITORS FROM "DOWN UNDER"

VERDUN (Adjutant and Mrs. Boshier)—Brother and Sister Carter, of New Zealand, assisted during the week-end. Brother Carter brought greetings from Colonel and Mrs. Levi Taylor, and also greetings from Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Bladin from Toronto. The story of his conversion and wonderful deliverance at Napier, in the earthquake, was listened to by the comrades with great interest. Mrs. Carter addressed the Young People.

The summer Open-Air campaign was launched on Sunday afternoon. The Band and Songsters rendered items on the boardwalk, alongside the River St. Lawrence. Brother Carter gave a short talk. Mrs. Adjutant Boshier gave the address in the morning and the Adjutant spoke at night.

## BAND VISITS TELEPHONE CITY

BRANTFORD (Adjutant Bird, Ensign Hart)—Hamilton II Band, under the leadership of Bandmaster W. Jackson, paid a visit to our Corps. The Commanding Officer, Adjutant Rawlins, accompanied them. Immediately upon their arrival they enjoyed a delightful repast, prepared by the Home League Secretary, Sister Knight, and assisted by the Treasurer and other comrades of the League.

A large crowd gathered to hear the Musical Festival presided over by Alderman Haddow.

Sunday was a great day. The Hall was filled to capacity for every meeting. Crowds gathered around for the last meeting of the day, on the market square, when the Band delighted the citizens by playing old hymn tunes. Best of all, three seekers volunteered for Salvation.

## CELEBES AND JAVA FIGURE IN WEEK-END

Adjutant Harris, Editor New York "War Cry", with Mrs. Harris, Leads Stirring Meetings

MONTREAL CITADEL (Commandant and Mrs. Speller)—This Corps has had many visits from Officers who have spent much of their time in foreign service, but it is doubtful if we have ever before had a visit from those who have spent years of devotional service in the interests of God's Kingdom in the Islands of Celebes and Java. The visit of Adjutant and Mrs. W. Harris last week-end was one of exceptional interest. The Adjutant is the Editor-in-Chief in the United States Eastern Territory.

Commencing the week-end campaign with a rousing Open-Air service, large crowds showed profound interest in the messages of our visitors. Immediately following the Open-Air a bright service of praise was held, in which the Adjutant gave an attention-compelling lecture entitled "Among the Head Hunters of the Celebes." The anecdotes and stories regarding customs of this quaint land were most unusual.

Besides having Adjutant and Mrs. Harris with us on this occasion we also had a visitor from International Headquarters, London, England, in the person of Major Culshaw. Incidentally the Major, the Adjutant and his wife, and Bandmaster and Mrs. Audoire were Juniors together in the Old Land.

Sunday was a day fraught with activity. From early morning until late at night the Adjutant and his wife showed tireless energy. The Holiness service was one of great blessing.

The lecture given by Adjutant Harris in the Sunday afternoon service, entitled "My Little White Home in the East," was exceptional. It concerned our comrades' missionary activities in Army service in a leper colony in the Dutch East Indies. Very pathetic indeed was the story told of the former leader of The Army's Leper Band. A young teller in a Dutch savings bank scratched his finger when opening an envelope containing a money order from a leper; in doing so he contracted the hideous disease of leprosy. He was sent to The Army's Leper Colony where he became a member of the Band, playing a cornet until one by one his fingers dropped off. He then had a baton tied to the stump of his hand and continued to lead the Band. By and by even this fell off and he used to get comrades to tie the drum stick to the stump of his arm and he became, and is still, the drummer of the Band.

Such devotion in "The City of Death" calls for something more than admiration alone. It is an incentive for us who are strong and healthy in body to do greater things for God. A favorite tune of the Band is the hymn "Jesus the Name High Over All." A truly magnificent testimony.

The largest audience attending a Sunday night service for some time back listened attentively to the appeal of the Adjutant for people to invest their personality, talents, thoughts and time to the service of God. One little laddie from the Young People's Band responded to the invitation.

Valuable assistance was given to the Adjutant throughout the week-end by Major Culshaw, the Band, Male Voice Party and the Songster Brigade, as well as by the Local Officers of the Corps, and, of course, the Corps Officers.—F. J. Knights.



The St. Catharines Citadel Band is here seen heading the parade held in their city on a recent Sunday in connection with the Annual Decoration Services

## NEW PEOPLE ATTRACTED

LIVERPOOL, N.S. (Captain and Mrs. Hicks)—Last week-end was a very profitable one indeed, and the Spirit of God was made manifest in the Salvation of two seekers.

At night a large crowd gathered. A man hastened to the Mercy-seat shouting, "I am coming to the Lord," as soon as the prayer-meeting opened. There were six or seven others who saw their need and wept bitterly. We are believing for them.

Ensign Gladys Jollymore, who is home on furlough, took part. We have had our Hall recently re-painted. The Captain did a large share of it, assisted by Brother F. Jaynes. New people are being attracted to our meetings.

## GUARD ORGANIZER'S VISIT

ST. STEPHEN (Commandant and Mrs. Sanford)—On Tuesday we had Captain Bloss, of Toronto, with us, and a very profitable time was spent. The Captain first met the Life-Saving Guards, and held a service with them and then, at 8 p.m. a Salvation service was conducted.

lujahs" and testimonies of brand new converts. It was the occasion of a visit from the Sherbourne Hostel of Major Smith with a group of recent trophies of grace—men whose faces were aglow with new-found fervor and hope, and who threw themselves with abandon into the meetings.

Major Smith, in his unconventional and hearty manner, proved an able leader of the proceedings, and after recounting the circumstances connected with the Salvation of numbers of, in some cases, desperate characters who frequented the Hostel, made ample use of the men by calling upon them for a testimony or a song. The comrades sat entranced as one after another the trophies responded and thoroughly appreciated the spontaneous and original testimonies. Mrs. Smith ably supported her husband and together they rendered pleasing duets. The lesson in the Salvation meeting was earnestly presented by a converted ex-minister, who dealt with the subject, "Living Epistles." Much zeal was shown in the prayer-meeting and two penitents surrendered. Our faith has been considerably strengthened as a result of these inspiring meetings.

## THE ARMY THIS YEAR WILL GIVE HUNDREDS OF BOYS AND GIRLS

# The Sunshine Cure

Children of Poverty Place, require the Invigorating Ozone and body-building Sunlight of the Country

FROM blind alley and cul-de-sac they troop when early June brings The Army man to their district. The factories along the waterfront belch forth eternal fumes. The school-grounds are white in the sun; only a tiny plot at the front, with the significant word, "Please," on a solitary signboard, relieves the barrenness. And its greenness is merely for the eye—no romping there! Backed by all the awful power which resides in the principal's hand, who would dare defy that cautionary "please"?

Down the street they run, hanging on to Mr. Army man's coat-tail, jumping about him in high glee.

"Get off the man," shouts an elderly sister to her five-year-old charge who had grabbed Mr. Salvationist about the leg with sticky hands. "Dontcher know your manners?"

While in No. 16, the entourage subsides from the clamorings and assembles in earnest little discussion groups. One coterie has a fascinating narrator in its midst. He throws himself against the wall, balances like a sleeping canary, on one leg, thrusts his hands into pocket depths, and tilts his raffish headgear to a rakish angle.

"That there guy is taking names of kids for The Salvation Army Fresh-Air Camp this year," he commenced. "I was up last year—and there ain't nothin' better anywhere—no sir, not even up in—in British Columbia, where all the bears are!"

"All the bears ain't there," interjected a wee wisacre; but one scornful glance from the orator of the moment completely emptied the interrupter's whistle of steam.

"There were about a hundred of us up there last year—they told me they had four gangs like that, two of boys and two of girls. Swimmin'! Oh, boy! I had half a mind to go in for the Exhibition Marathon when I came back—and berry-picking—jimminy crickets—berries as big as yer fist." The dignified inexactitudinarian hardly paused for a breath in

the swift flow of his discourse. Not until the return of Mr. Army man was his tongue stayed. . . .

FOR weeks past The Army representatives have been busily engaged in investigation work. Boys and girls of poor homes are sadly in need of the "sunshine cure" after a weary winter! Hot streets and dingy homes do not present a pleasant summer perspective for them.

Last year over four hundred Toronto boys and girls—and many from other centres throughout the land—were taken to the country by The Army, where they had the time of their lives! And talk about "pepped-up" boys and girls! After two weeks sojourn under the azure skies of Jackson's, within constant sound of charming Lake Simcoe's splashing waves, the transformation in these children of the streets was little short of miraculous!

Invigorating ozone and body-building sunshine are nature's unfailing tonics!

IN PAST years Canadian citizens, who are better situated than thousands of their poorer fellows, have come nobly to The Army's assistance in this annual endeavor. We know that they will not fail us this year, when the need is greater than ever. Any investment in an Army Fresh-Air Camp is an investment in Canada—and, above all, in humanity. If we all put our shoulders to the wheel, this great effort will go over successfully. Even if it entails a bit of self-sacrifice, is it not worthwhile? After all is said and done, are we not the trustees of posterity—and should we not look, if at all possible, beyond our own little circle of acquaintances? Let us get together in this effort to help the boys and girls!

Commissioner James Hay, 20 Albert St., Toronto, will be grateful to receive any donation for The Army's Fresh-Air Camp.

Four parties in all will be sent to Jackson's Point Camp this year, the first leaving Toronto on July 7th.



Off for a swim. This "shot," taken last year at Jackson's Point Fresh-Air Camp, shows one of the jolly events of jolly days which hundreds of boys and girls will again enjoy this year under The Army's care

## Where the Sun never sets and the Flowers never fade

### SISTER MRS. NIDD, Lisgar Street

Sister Mrs. Nidd, who was recently promoted to Glory with unexpected suddenness, had been a life-long Salvationist of faithful service. Previous to coming to Canada, she was a Junior and later a Senior Soldier of the Plymouth Congress Hall. On arrival in Canada, twenty-five years ago, she became attached to Lisgar Street Corps.

Our Sister became one of the first members of the Lisgar Songster Brigade, and remained a Songster to the end. Though of a frail constitution, her devotion to her duties was an example to all. She never faltered in her adherence to Army principles. On the Sunday previous to her passing, Sister Nidd gave a bright testi-

mony, in which she urged the young especially to give their hearts to God.

Ensign Dixon conducted the funeral service, when several former Lisgar Street Officers and many friends were present to pay tribute to the memory of a splendid comrade.

The memorial service was conducted by Colonel Bond (R). Among the speakers was the bereaved husband, Band Color-Sergeant Nidd, who made an appeal to the young to get right with God, and fill the vacancy made in the Corps.—C.P.

### BROTHER AND SISTER BUDDEN Sydney Mines

Once again the Heavenly Call has been heard in the Sydney Mines Corps, and Brother and Sister John Budden have gone to meet the King. Mrs. Budden was called very suddenly on May 20th, and just ten days later her husband also answered the Summons, and went to join his wife in that Beautiful Land, where their three children, who went Home to Glory just a few years ago, are awaiting them.

Ensign Mills, assisted by Mrs. (Continued at foot column 4)

### BROTHER WM. WALKER, Galt

On Wednesday, June 1st, Brother William Walker passed to his Eternal Reward, in his thirty-third year. Almost his last words were: "Is it still night?" Three days later his long



Brother Walker,  
Galt

night of sickness had passed, and he had greeted the dawn of a new Day. Our comrade left a good testimony, and eloquent tribute was borne to his godly life by the large gathering at the funeral services held in the home and at the graveside, and conducted by Adjutant and Mrs. J. Wood.

Comrade-Bandsmen served as pallbearers, and a delegation of the 11th Battalion Association, with which our late comrade was associated during the war, filed past the grave,

casting their poppies on the casket.

A wife and three small children are left to mourn the passing of a devoted husband and father, but, praise God, they sorrow not as those who have no hope! "O death, where is thy sting? O grave, where is thy victory?"

An impressive memorial service was held on Sunday evening, conducted by Adjutant and Mrs. Wood. Tribute to the promoted comrade's life was paid by Band-Secretary Haskell, Corps Sergeant-Major Bennett and Bandsman Clarke. Two Bandsmen sang "From sinking sands He lifted me"—a favorite of our Brothers—and the Band played "Promoted to Glory." Solemn warning and earnest entreaty were blended in the message given by Mrs. Adjutant Wood.

Our promoted Brother will be greatly missed in the Corps in which he took active part, but the influence of his life will live on.

(Continued from column 2) Mills, conducted both funerals. At the memorial service of Mrs. Budden one backslider returned to God.—Corres. John R. Simpson.





## CANADA AIDS KENYA

New Training Garrison, Towards which Canada East Salvationists Subscribed, Opened in Nairobi

IT WILL be remembered that in connection with the 70th birthday celebrations of General Bramwell Booth, Canada East Salvationists subscribed towards a new Training Garrison to be built in Nairobi, Kenya Colony, for the training of Officers in that Territory. This amount was augmented by International Headquarters and an Army friend in Kenya, and the new building was recently opened to "The Glory of God and the Training of Officers." Canada East Salvationists will therefore be particularly interested in the account of the opening ceremony.

This was in itself an outstanding event in the history of The Salvation Army in this Colony. His Excellency the Governor, Sir Joseph Byrne, K.C.M.G., opened the buildings, being supported by a number of Army friends, including Dr. Heywood, the Lord Bishop of Mombasa, Sir Jacob Barth, the Lord Chief of Justice, and a number of Government officials.

In introducing His Excellency, Lieut.-Colonel Wilson, the Territorial Commander, took the opportunity of expressing the gratitude of Officers and Salvationists in East Africa to their comrades in Canada East whose generous response to the 70th Birthday Appeal had made the erection of these buildings possible, also to International Headquarters and friends of Nairobi who had also kindly subscribed. A deficit still remains, but it is hoped this will soon be cleared.

His Excellency spoke very warm words regarding the work of The Army, which he had seen in several parts of the Empire, and congratulated the Organization on the acquisition of such a splendid group of buildings.

The Right Reverend the Lord Bishop of Mombasa offered the dedicatory prayer.

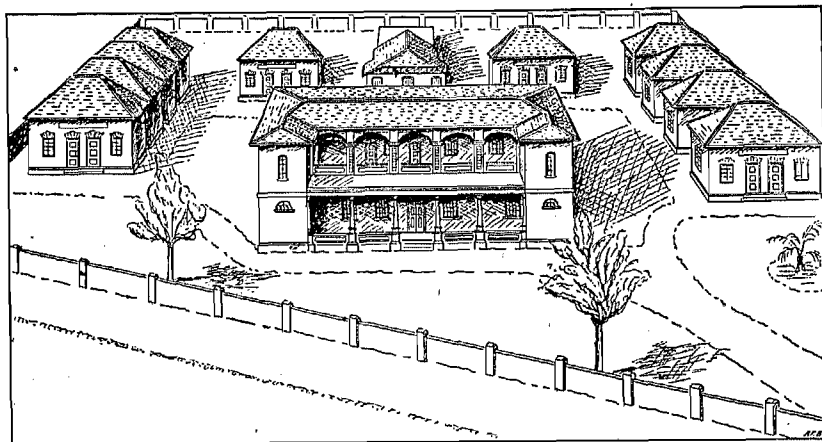
On the following Sunday afternoon, the Colonel conducted a dedication service from the steps of the main building in the presence of a large crowd of Salvationists. This was a most impressive service. The international spirit of The Army was

brought home with force when the whole assembly stood, and, with right hand pointed to The Army Flag which was flying at the top of the tall flag-staff, sang with much spirit, "Keep waving, keep every flag unfurled." Undoubtedly in East Africa, as well as all the other countries where our work is established, "The Army Character" is rolling along at a splendid speed.

On Monday afternoon another interesting ceremony took place, when

and above, a quarters for the European Officers in charge. Around the compound are a number of four-roomed cottages, each of which will accommodate two married couples, most of the Cadets being married. There is also an airy dining-room, kitchen and wash rooms, complete with shower-baths. The whole property is surrounded with a stone wall which will make for privacy.

The buildings are most suited to the work of training and will, it is con-



A sketch of the new Training Garrison in Nairobi, Kenya Colony

two stones were laid, following which a thanksgiving service was held in the lecture hall.

During the week-end twenty-one Cadets were welcomed into the new Training Garrison, and their whole-hearted consecration and enthusiasm was very evident during the special meetings.

The property itself stands on a hill, the buildings being built of stone, with red mangalore tile roofs. The large two-storey main building consists of a lecture hall, class rooms, offices,

idently expected, help forward our work of training and fitting African men and women to go out to win their people to Christ.

In sending the above information, Lieut.-Colonel Wilson adds: "We would like the heart-felt thanks and gratitude of the African Officers and comrades, as well as that of myself and my comrade overseas Officers, to be expressed to the Salvationists of Canada East for the sacrifice entailed in their gifts." May God's blessing be upon this gift.

## The Home League of Aid to Japanese Women

FROM Japan comes the news of several instances in which knowledge gained at The Army's Home League meetings has been of great value to women who found themselves facing changed circumstances.

Home League Treasurer Mrs. Ishida, of Dairen, Southern Manchuria, for instance, came in touch with the League just over six years ago and soon afterward sought Salvation. Her husband was then a prosperous broker and his wife, who had received a business training, managed his affairs, many of which were of a speculative nature.

Whilst praying for her husband's conversion, she saw that the business was not helping her spiritual progress, and so urged her husband to get converted and give it up.

At the end of 1930, after much prayer, her faith was rewarded. The husband accepted Salvation and agreed to give up the business.

Mrs. Ishida had been studying dressmaking at the Corps Home League, so they decided to start making Western dresses for children. They have done well in this new venture and now have seven employees and a very prosperous business. Both Brother and Mrs. Ishida are now hard-working, full-uniformed Soldiers, and their child is a Junior.

In the Honjo Corps there is a comrade whose first acquaintance with The Army was through the Home League. She enjoyed the meeting so much that she became a regular attendant. She learned to knit, and was soon able to make warm knitted gar-

ments for her children. Best of all she found Salvation, and was also the means of leading her husband to the Saviour.

Business depression came and the husband found himself out of work, but the wife set to work and made woollen garments, which she displayed in the little window of her home.

From the sale of these goods she has kept the home together.

## A MODERN ISHMAEL

With a Record for Devilry Finds an All-Sufficient Saviour

ROSHAN was a "Crim," a modern Ishmael with his hand against every man's hand, and a record for devilry and evil practices that had become the talk of the district. Small wonder that the Indian policeman had him chained and watchfully guarded until he could hand him over to the care of The Army Officer.

But that was in the beginning of things for Roshan; now there has been a decided change. Late one night The Army Officer who was the Superintendent of the Settlement, was going his rounds when he saw a glimmer of light in Roshan's quarters.

Drawing near, he looked in at the open front, and saw the one-time terror of the neighborhood with a big book before him; he was reading. The low, droning sound which now fell upon the Officer's ear, indicated that the man was reading aloud. And for audience he had Lidda, his wife, who lay on the mat on the opposite side of the native lamp.

From the regular flow of his tones it was evident that he was reading without difficulty. "Hullo, Roshan," said the Officer, "you seem to be getting on well with the reading. How do you manage to do it so readily?" "For one hour each day I read this Bible," answered the ex-criminal, "and Lidda hears about the Lord Jesus Christ being crucified that He might save us from our sins."

It was a wonderful study for a criminal with a long ancestry of lawlessness, but it was an all-sufficient Salvation of which he read.

## LATVIA'S "EARLY DAYS"

Salvationists Marching on Despite Opposition

NEWS from Latvia continues to indicate conditions which were experienced by The Army in Great Britain in its early years.

At Tartu, for instance, when the first march started from the Hall, the Soldiers were followed by a crowd of young men who jeered and mocked at them. When the Open-air meeting began, however, these young men listened in respectful silence and made no further disturbance. They afterwards attended the meeting.

Whilst at Ventpils recently (writes Adjutant Lockyer, who is in charge of The Army's work in Latvia and Estonia) I had the joy of enrolling six Soldiers, four of whom were men who had previously been disturbers of our meetings.

The arrival of summer has allowed a development of Outpost Work, and plans are in hand for visiting sixty-five villages, many of which can only be reached by walking long distances. Permission has been given for holding Open-air meetings in all towns except Riga, where the difficulty is partially overcome by securing access to private plots and yards.

## WET NIGHT VICTORY

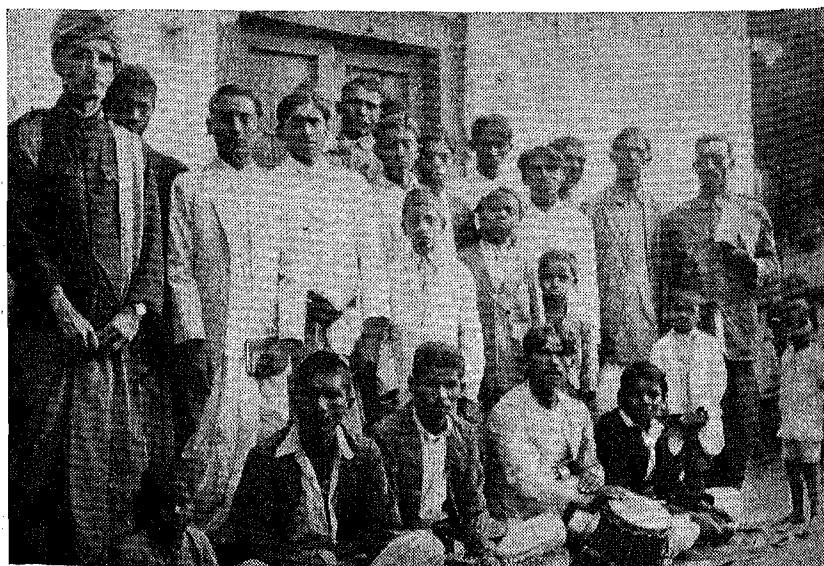
Hyde Park Seeker Saved in Hotel Recess

DURING a recent holiday in London, and since, thousands of people have crowded around The Army's Open-air meetings in Hyde Park to listen to the message, and many to help with the singing.

Heavy rain, falling toward the close of one evening meeting, caused all taking part to quickly seek for cover. Brigadier Gilliard, who was among the last to leave the stand, was stopped by a youth of some nineteen years. Thinking he knew the nature of the lad's business, the Brigadier, by that time very wet, handed him means of obtaining food and shelter. The young man, however, said he wanted something of much more importance. Could he obtain the Salvation he heard The Army speaking about?

Rain was falling heavily, platform and workers had left the park, and the Brigadier felt he could not offer Salvation for the following night, so he led the way to a recess in one of the Park Lane hotels. With the people hurrying by, and amid the noise of the traffic, the two prayed together. The young man not only sought, but for the first time in his life found Salvation.

He left me to set out for Battersea (states the Brigadier, who is in charge of the Park meetings) full of smiles, for he had found a Friend!



A village Singing Brigade in the Western India Territory. The photograph is sent by Adjutant Burr, a Canadian Officer, who is seen at the left of the group

# HAPPY HOME-MAKERS

## LISTEN, MY SOUL!

Listen, my soul, is it music?  
Sweetly it comes, and low,  
Out of the evening stillness—  
Surely a voice I know.

Listen, my soul, it is music,  
E'en as an old refrain,  
Calling me, calling, calling—  
Calling, yet once again.

Ah, the sweet voice of the Master!  
"Son, I have chosen thee!"  
Musical words, so tender,  
Singing, "Come, follow me!"  
—Mrs. MacCardill, Orillia.

## LET THE CHILDREN DRINK But See That Proper Beverages are Available

This time of year mothers begin to complain that their children do not seem to be able to get enough to drink. They may not be eating heavily, but how they do insist upon water, milk, lemonade or anything else that is cold and liquid!

This is very natural, for romping children perspire freely and a desire for drink is merely Mother Nature seeking moisture to take the place of that lost through activity.

Let the children drink as much as they wish, but see to it that the proper beverages are furnished. Much of the "pop" that children secure is by no means desirable in large quantities. If they want something refreshing, give them a fruit drink of some kind. Old-fashioned lemonade is always good, and a very wonderful summer beverage may be made by combining two-thirds of a cup of orange juice with one-third of a cup of iced water. Sweeten this to taste and the children will have a beverage that is cooling and also healthful. Instead of the water you can use ginger ale if you wish, or any other beverage of similar kind. This combination drink is excellent for children's parties.

## MUCH DEPENDS ON A MOTHER KNOWING

## When to Say "NO"

MRS. WILDERSON was almost distracted. Her three children were continually running into the house to ask "Mother, may I go over to Bobby Brown's?" or if it were one of the girls instead of the boy, "May I go home with Marie, and stay till supper-time?" Or perhaps it was a request to use some of Daddy's tools, or to get some pieces for dolly's dress out of Mother's piece-bag. At any rate, Mrs. Wilderson was worn out with her own continuous stream of No's followed by the children's pleas, then tears or rebellious cries. Very often, just to get peace, Mrs. Wilderson would finally say "Yes" instead of "No."

Then, during vacation, the time she most dreaded because of having the full care of the children, her sister, a student at the kindergarten training school, came to visit her, and relieved her of the burden. While Mrs. Wilderson sewed or rested, she observed her sister's methods with the children, and the atmosphere of peace that prevailed. What was the secret of the change that had come over the children? They never teased Aunt Margaret and seldom cried when with her.

At first Mrs. Wilderson thought it was because of the newness of Aunt Margaret, but as the weeks passed and the newness wore away, the children were still on the same good behavior. Then the mother began noticing that whenever the children asked Aunt Margaret to let them do some definite thing, or to go to some particular place, she took a moment to consider before answering, and then usually the answer was "Yes." Yet she was not spoiling the children; they were more obedient, as well as more quiet and less mischievous.

Mrs. Wilderson noticed, also, that when her sister said "No," it was always after consideration and for some good reason. For instance: it was

too near dinner time for Donald to go home with Bobby Brown — then she gave Donald something interesting to do until the meal was ready; Helen could not get pieces for her doll's dress just now because Mother was lying down and they would not want to disturb her, but after Mother was rested Aunt Margaret would ask if Helen could not have a little bag of pieces of her own, and then she would always know where to find a piece of material when she needed it.

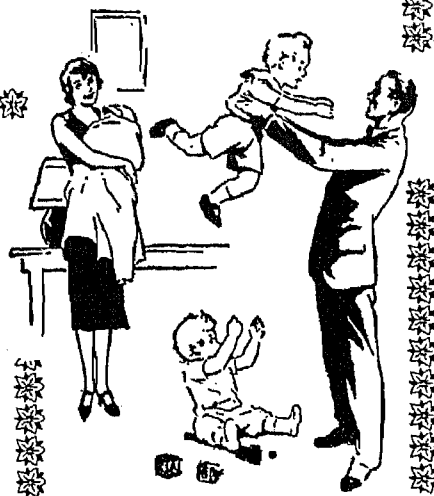
When the vacation was over, Mrs. Wilderson did not lose the benefits of her rest, for she put into practice the lessons she had learned, chief among which was when to say "No." Before this, she, like many another mother, had thoughtlessly said "No" to many appeals which should have been granted; now, only when the best interests of those concerned would suffer by granting the request, did she refuse. Besides this she explained the reason, and so, to a very great extent, peace and contentment reigned in her household, where once there had been friction and turmoil.

## GOOD FOR CUT FLOWERS

To keep flowers fresh for some time add an aspirin tablet to the water in which they are placed. One aspirin will keep flowers fresh for one week, and flowers thus kept may still last another week by having the water changed and another aspirin added. Hydrangeas are very keen on aspirin.

## TO MAKE SOFT SOAP

Two lbs. refuse fat, one lb. brown ash, two oz. resin, four quarts water. Boil all together until it becomes a clear, thick jelly, which will be in eight or ten hours.



## HOW TO BUILD A HAPPY HOME

A deep and safe foundation must be laid: *The Fear of God.*

Then we must have four walls: *Honesty, Industry, Frugality, Contentment.*

We need two windows: *Faith and Hope.*

The window of *Faith* is filled with a peculiar kind of glass, that transforms all disagreeable things outside into beauty.

The window of *Hope* lets in a wonderful amount of light.

Next we want a Door—*Active Usefulness.*

And a Waterproof Roof—*The Blessing of God.*

For the Furniture of the house we want:

An Easy Chair—*Good Temper.*  
A Footstool—*Humility.*  
A Hospitable Table—*Unselfishness.*  
A Soft Carpet—*Mutual Forbearance.*

A Bed for Rest—*A Thankful Spirit.*

A Brilliant Light. — *Unruffled Cheerfulness.*

A Musical Instrument to beguile hours—*The Voice of Holy Song.*

Lastly, we need a Small Chamber in the wall for Private Use—*The Chamber of Prayer.*

And a Window to it—*The Window of Praise.*

When you have finished the House, ask God to come and live with you: He will take up no room, and yet will fill the House with sweet fragrance of His presence, which is Peace.

## Here Are Some

## ECONOMICAL RECIPES

### GOLDEN GLOW DESSERT

One package lemon junket, 1 pint milk, 1 cup stewed apricots.

Prepare half the lemon junket with half the milk according to directions on package; pour into five individual dessert glasses. Rub the stewed dried apricots through a sieve and sweeten to taste. When the junket is firm, add a layer of apricots. Cover with the other half of the lemon junket prepared as the first. When firm, set away to chill.

### HONEY AMBROSIA SALAD

(Serves 1)

Dip 4 or 5 orange slices in slightly-warmed honey which has been placed in a flat bowl or saucer. Then dip both sides of slices in coconut. Arrange on a bed of lettuce and garnish with dots of canned or marachino cherry pieces.

### PRUNE PUDDING

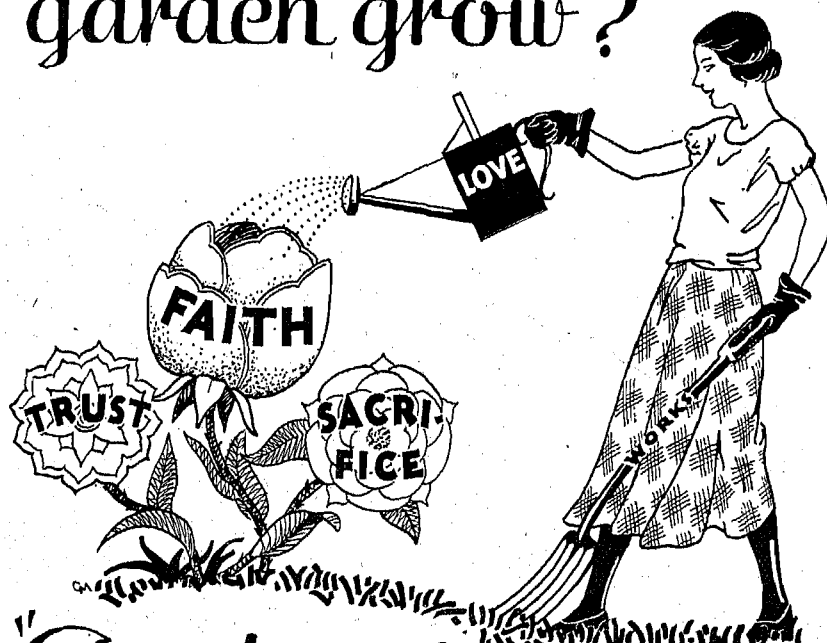
Soak in milk over-night any stale bread-crusts, etc., that require using up. Beat up the following morning, and add to every pound of beaten bread 4 oz. of well-chopped suet, and 1 dessertspoonful of baking-powder. Have ready 1/2 lb. of prunes, which have been stewed and sweetened. Pour off the juice, and then take a few spoonfuls of the bread mixture and put in the bottom of a previously-greased pudding mould; then add the prunes. Fill up with the bread mixture, and boil for three hours. Warm the prune juice, and pour round the pudding.

### BACHELOR PUDDING

Two oz. of breadcrumbs, 3 oz. of flour, 4 oz. of beef suet, 2 oz. of sugar, 2 oz. of raisins, 1 egg, 1/2 teaspoonful of grated ginger, 1/2 teaspoonful of baking powder, and a little milk.

Shred and chop suet and divide and stone raisins. Beat up egg, then mix dry ingredients (except the baking-powder). Stir into a thick batter with the egg and milk. Sprinkle in baking-powder. Grease a basin, and put in mixture. Cover with greased paper, and steam for 1 1/2 to 2 hours. Serve with a sweet white sauce.

# How does your garden grow?



## "Faith without works is dead"

## SIMPLE—BUT EFFECTIVE

Salt as a tooth powder has few equals, and it is worth trying, especially by the victims of toothache. It keeps the teeth beautifully white, and the gums hard and red. Those who suffer with toothache by passing heat and cold might try the following simple plan:—Before going into the cold rinse the mouth with a little warm water, and then with some colder; and lastly with quite cold water. When going into heat, warm water should be used first, and then quite hot.

Simple remedies are often a great success. How many who often suffer with a sick headache are aware that a cup of hot water, to which has been added half a teaspoonful of carbonate of soda and a generous pinch of cayenne pepper, will, in most instances, give instant relief.

## Household Hints

Use strong soda water with plenty of soap for cleaning windows. Rinse freely, and finish off with a succession of warm dry cloths.

Baking-soda gives instant relief to a burn or scald. Applied either wet or dry to the burned part immediately, the sense of relief is magical.

If an article has been scorched in ironing, wet in cold water and lay where the bright sunshine will fall directly on it. This will take the mark out.



COMMISSIONER JAMES HAY,  
Territorial Commander,

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mailed to any address in Canada for  
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paid.

All Editorial communications should be  
addressed to the Editor.

## PROMOTION TO GLORY

Major Joseph Beecroft, out of Montreal  
IV, last stationed at Men's Social (To-  
ronto); from Toronto on May 30th, 1932.

## OFFICIAL GAZETTE

### PROMOTIONS—

#### TO BE CAPTAIN:

Lieutenant Alfred Simester.  
Lieutenant Florence Williams.  
Lieutenant Gerald Wagner.

**JAMES HAY,**  
Commissioner.

## SUMMER CONGRESSES

To be Led by the Chief of the  
Staff and Mrs. Mapp

The Chief of the Staff and Mrs.  
Mapp have been conducting great  
meetings in Holland, and early in  
July will visit Stockholm to conduct  
the Jubilee Congress in the Swedish  
Territory.

## CANDIDATES for TRAINING

Directions from the  
Commissioner

In view of the unusual conditions of  
the present time, and in harmony with  
the economic measures we have been  
considering for some months past, it  
has now been decided that only  
twenty-five Cadets will be taken into  
Training at the Toronto Training  
College for the Session commencing  
October 6th, 1932.

Candidates who have not yet received  
a decision on their case will, under  
these circumstances, continue as  
faithful Soldiers, developing their  
knowledge and practical work, and  
in due course their cases will be con-  
sidered for a future Session.

## MRS. COMMISSIONER HAY

Dedicates New Band Flag

On Thursday last East Toronto  
Band and Songster Brigade gave a  
united musical Festival, over which  
Mrs. Commissioner Hay presided,  
supported by Mrs. Brigadier Ritchie.

From start to finish it proved to  
be a most interesting evening. Cap-  
tain Gaylard rendered two delightful  
vocal solos, and Deputy-Bandmaster  
Crowe played a euphonium solo,  
which every one enjoyed.

During the program Mrs. Hay  
dedicated a new Band Flag, which  
had been donated to the Band by  
Band-Sergeant and Mrs. Coleman.

In dedicating the new Colors for  
service, Mrs. Hay spoke on the  
significance of The Army Flag and  
all it stood for, following which Sister  
Mrs. Coleman sang "I cannot leave  
the dear old Flag."

The Songsters, during the evening,  
sang two pieces under Leader  
Creighton. The progress in the Bri-  
gade during the past few months is  
very gratifying indeed.

The Male Voice Party also render-  
ed two part songs.

At the conclusion of the program  
Bandmaster Howse thanked Mrs. Hay  
for presiding, and also expressed  
appreciation for the gift of the Flag  
to the Band.

## A VICTORY FOR THE "DESPITERS"

# TERRITORIAL S.-D. INGATHERING

Held in Toronto Temple in Presence of Large Gathering

THE COMMISSIONER Announces Territorial Total

**A** SALVATION ARMY Ingather-  
ing, like other high days in The  
Army's calendar, always beck-  
ons the multitude. The 1932 event,  
held last Monday at Toronto Temple,  
and of which the Commissioner, of  
course, was in charge, was no excep-  
tion. A full house, an electric at-  
mosphere, smiling faces, shouts of  
triumphs!

"Smiling faces! Shouts of tri-  
umph?" we hear someone questioning.  
"That surely speaks of victory. Was  
that quite in order? Were there not  
some drops? Steady on, Mr. 'War  
Cry,' don't shout too loud!"

Brother, there is often victory in  
defeat, and the 1932 Self-Denial  
Effort must be written down as a  
wonderful triumph over circum-  
stances. It was a victory for the  
"Despiters."

Thus, as the Field Secretary open-  
ed the meeting with a song of praise  
and Major Snowden voiced gratitude  
to God for Divine aid, all were tuned  
up to the key of thanksgiving for  
what God hath wrought.

### Unquenchable Optimism

The unquenchable optimism of the  
Salvationist was manifest aplenty  
during the evening. The Dovercourt  
Songsters had the contagion, showing  
the symptoms in their "Plenty of sun-  
shine in store," song, which went with  
such a lilt that the Commissioner  
got Songster-Leader Whitehouse to  
take the whole house under his baton  
for the nonce.

The Commissioner voiced it  
throughout the evening, and evidenced  
it when making incidental reference  
to the amalgamation of the two Ter-  
ritories owing to economic conditions,  
when he said: "In a few short years  
the financial shadows will have fled,  
and Canada West will again have its  
own separate leader and then 'On  
goes Canada West!'"

But that is getting ahead of the  
meeting too quickly. In his introduc-

tory remarks, following Major Pit-  
cher's reading of the Scriptures, the  
Commissioner referred to six of the  
distinguishing features of The Salva-  
tion Army which, he declared, were,  
Praying, Testifying, Attachment to  
the Bible, Music and Song, Giving and  
Collecting.

### Evidence of Sympathy

Naturally the latter two features  
chiefly occupied our Leader's mind on  
this occasion. "What splendid giving  
there has been among our own peo-  
ple!" he said. "What sacrifice! As for  
collecting, you have been doing it  
under trying circumstances. There is  
a strange mentality regarding money  
just now. Those who have it seem  
to want to keep hold of it. But that  
the sympathy of the people is with  
The Army is clearly revealed in the  
fact that far more people have given  
this year than before, although the  
amounts have been smaller."

Naturally, Toronto Salvationists  
waited eagerly to hear the Corps to-  
tals for the Toronto Divisions, and  
the Commissioner did not tantalize  
them too long; but, following the mar-  
tial strains of Riverdale Band—which  
occupied the platform with the Tem-  
ple combination, which also rendered  
bright musical service—called upon  
Brigadier Ritchie, Commander-elect  
for the Manitoba Division, to an-  
nounce the totals raised by the in-  
dividual Corps of the Toronto East  
Division.

It was here that the rare courage  
and tenacious spirit of the "Despiters"  
was seen, for despite the difficulties of  
the day, quite a number of valiants  
had actually exceeded last year's  
amount. But one and all shared the  
acclaim that the understanding audi-  
ence was so ready to give, and the  
whole house endorsed the Brigadier's  
tribute to the hard work of his com-  
rades.

The Cadets! How had they fared?  
Lieut.-Colonel Saunders, who was call-

ed forward following the song the  
Territorial Headquarters Quintet  
Party expressively sang, quickly re-  
vealed the secret. Last year the  
forty-seven Cadets in the Garrison,  
averaged in collecting \$78. This year,  
the thirty-five Cadets had averaged  
\$93. If that's not going "over the  
top" with a shout we should like to  
know what is. Though the total rais-  
ed was a little short of the \$3,576 of  
1931, yet the Cadets have done mag-  
nificently and deserve the bouquet of  
commendation the Colonel handed  
them.

Then Major Ham, with the Toronto  
West totals! Again, some surpris-  
ingly-magnificent records by the "despit-  
ers" who topped the 1931 total. And  
again generous acclaim from the com-  
rades. The Major had high praise for  
the sterling stouthearts under his  
command who have done so well.

Lieut.-Colonel Sims and Colonel  
DesBrisay each read the totals for the  
Men's and Women's Social Depart-  
ments, respectively, revealing some-  
thing of the sacrifice and devoted toil  
of the Officers attached to their staffs  
in connection with the Effort.

### "Very Wonderful"

Brigadier Tilley, of Hamilton, who  
was present, gave some interesting  
facts anent his Division, before the  
Commissioner read the full Divisional  
totals for the Territory. The Terri-  
torial Commander had a special word  
of commendation for the Officers of  
the Subscribers Department. "The  
fact that the Department has reached  
within a short distance of last year's  
figure," he said, "is a great tribute  
to their work."

Our Leader voiced his heartfelt  
gratitude to all who had taken any  
part, however small, in the Effort.

And then, following Mrs. Hay's  
prayer that the gift might find ac-  
ceptance with God and that great  
things might be accomplished with  
the money raised by this Effort, the  
Commissioner announced the Terri-  
torial total, which is given elsewhere,  
and which he declared to be "a very  
wonderful result."

Do you wonder at the smiling  
faces? It was a great victory for  
Pluck and Enterprise, Faith and Hard  
Work, a result over which, in the cir-  
cumstances, there is every cause for  
the jubilant shouts and the flying of  
the flags of victory!

## TERRITORIAL NEWSLETS

Lieut.-Commissioner and Mrs. Cuth-  
bert, of International Headquarters,  
London, England, will be passing  
through the Territorial centre toward  
the end of the month. The Commis-  
sioner is Managing Director of The  
Army's Assurance Society.

Brigadier and Mrs. Carter, formerly  
of Canada and latterly of South Africa,  
will be arriving in Canada on the 25th  
of June. On the journey across the  
Atlantic from England, the Brigadier  
will be in charge of a party of boy  
migrants. Immediately Brigadier and  
Mrs. Carter have had a furlough, the  
Brigadier will be appointed at the  
Territorial Headquarters, Toronto.

Our sympathy is extended to Major  
Sparks, of Windsor, whose father  
passed away recently in Toronto in  
his ninetieth year.

Members of the Toronto League of  
Mercy enjoyed a glorious "outing" at  
Exhibition Park on Tuesday last.

Major Dalziel, in addition to his  
responsibilities as Divisional Com-  
mander for British Columbia South,  
will act as special Territorial Head-  
quarters' representative for Hospital  
Affairs at Vancouver.

## TORONTO LIFE-SAVING SCOUTS AND GUARDS

Gather in Toronto Temple for

## Divine Service Parade

**"W**HAT is so rare as a day in  
June?"—particularly for a  
Divine Service Parade of  
Life-Saving Scouts and Guards. Cer-  
tainly this period of the year has  
been a happy choice for the Toronto  
annual event for some time past, and  
1932 proved to be no exception.

The old familiar parade-ground at  
the Armouries was considerably en-  
livened on Sunday morning by the  
splash of color occasioned by the as-  
sembly of Life-Saving Scouts and  
Guards in their natty red and grey  
and red and blue uniforms. An inspec-  
tion by the Commissioner had been  
arranged, prior to marching to the  
Temple for a Divine Service.

Immediately upon the Commis-  
sioner's arrival, in response to the bugle  
call, all Troop Leaders rallied to the  
centre of the grounds, where their  
Commander-in-Chief greeted them  
and spoke a few inspirational words  
regarding the progress of the Troops  
during the past year. The saluting of  
the Colors followed, after which the  
Commissioner, accompanied by the  
Territorial Young People's Secretary,  
and the Toronto East and West Di-  
visional Commanders, separately re-  
viewed each Troop.

Then, headed by the Temple Corps  
Band, each unit, with flags accom-  
panying, swung out on to University  
Avenue to form a very impressive  
and spectacular march which ended  
with the Commissioner taking the

salute outside Territorial Headquar-  
ters.

Inside the Temple the Life-Saving  
forces had right-of-way on the ground  
floor, while the audience occupied the  
gallery. The first speaker of the  
morning was Mrs. Commissioner  
Hay, who exhorted her young hear-  
ers to "Work, for the night is com-  
ing, when no man can work." Scouts  
and Guards in unison repeated their  
Pledge, Major Spooner read the  
Scriptures, Guard Edith Blowing  
soloed, the Temple Songsters render-  
ed a pleasing item, and Brigadier  
Ritchie engaged in prayer.

Commissioner Hay particularly  
laid himself out to engage the hearts  
and minds of the youths and maidens  
before him, and brought to them the  
message of Paul to young Timothy,  
"Take heed to thyself," suggesting  
that this referred to "the man that  
is," "the man that will be," and "the  
whole of thyself."

His words were full of wisdom and  
fatherly counsel, and the young folks  
listened with ears fully alert, and  
carried away with them a store of  
thought which cannot fail to serve  
them in good stead in the days which  
lie ahead.

Another song, prayer by Major  
Ham, and the Seventh Annual Divine  
Service Parade for the Life-Saving  
forces of Toronto East and West Di-  
visions was brought to a successful  
conclusion.—G.B.



# "WE GIVE PRAISE TO GOD AND GO ON!"

Admiration of a Magnificent Endeavor,  
Whole-Hearted Service and Faithful  
Toil are Expressed by

## THE COMMISSIONER

SELF-DENIAL RESULTS REPRESENT A  
WONDERFUL VICTORY

**A** WONDERFUL VICTORY considering the exceptional circumstances of our times! The total figure reached \$200,335! Beloved comrades throughout the whole of the Canada East Territory, including Newfoundland, a brave effort has been made to respond to our Great Annual Appeal, and it is in my heart at once to express my admiration of the magnificent endeavor, whole-hearted service and faithful toil that have been given on all hands and in every quarter to make the Appeal as great a success as it could possibly be in these exceptional circumstances.

We do not think it will help matters especially to stress the handicaps and difficulties and hindrances of all kinds, but they have been there, and I know that some comrades have taken victory out of their trying surroundings only after herculean labor, mighty faith, and a strong determination not to be beaten. Others, again, equally true in heart, have not been able to snatch victory from their circumstances, but they have made a praiseworthy effort to hold their own, and some have succeeded.

Yet others, perhaps oppressed by their surroundings, have not been able to make the figure of former years, and while we think here and there some have too readily "given up the ghost" and taken the popular word of "hopeless" as their slogan, rather than "I refuse to be beaten," still, we are nevertheless full of sympathy with them, and I am persuaded that in not a few cases some comrades are much discouraged that they have not yet

### Message from The Chief of the Staff

on behalf of THE GENERAL

"Please express to the Officers and Soldiers our deep appreciation of the splendid Self-Denial Effort. We feel it was the best that could be done in the circumstances."

reached a better figure. Well, take heart my dear comrade, you and I may live to fight another day, and we may see great things yet. I believe we shall.

There seems to be abundant evidence that more individual persons than ever in our history have given to the Self-Denial Appeal, but, alas! many of their gifts have not been equal to half of last year, and in some cases, even from former substantial donors, we have not received a quarter of previous years' gifts. The case is fairly correctly represented in this story:

A sympathetic man told one of our collectors that he was very sorry that, though he had always given, he could not give this year. The Officer, having prayed with him and thanked him for his good spirit, left the man; but he was called back, and the man said to the Officer: "I am ashamed to give you twenty-five cents, but will you take it; it is the best I can do?"

I think that is typical of thousands of hearts that are tender and kindly towards the work of The Army. They know how much Canada has been blessed and helped by The Army, and it is a joy to them to give.

The General, who is on the ocean, will, I am sure, be pleased to know that Canada, notwithstanding these drawbacks, has put up a brave fight and has registered this magnificent amount for our Annual Appeal. We give praise to God and go on with our great task for the maintenance and extension of the Kingdom of our Lord, and of the glorious work of The Army.

JAMES HAY, Commissioner.

## Spiritual Refreshment

### The Chief Secretary Campaigns through Northern part of Windsor Division

**N**OT for many a long day has The Salvation Army in Forest rejoiced in such a representative gathering as that which met the Chief Secretary upon the occasion of a lecture given by him on a recent Sunday afternoon. The fine assembly was testimony, if that were required, to the place The Army holds in the affections of the people.

The chairman, Mayor E. Burney, who was introduced by Major Sparks, very gratefully alluded to the great influence of The Army, and by his references it was evident that he was no stranger to the organization. In this he was supported by Rev. W. B. Hawkins, of the Anglican Church, and Reeve R. Cope, who, with glad readiness, expressed in a representative capacity, appreciation for the interesting and enlightening address upon the work of The Army, given by Colonel Dalziel.

On the platform, supporting the Chief Secretary, were the Rev. Mr. McGinnis, of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, and with him was the Male Quartet, belonging to his church; Rev. A. A. Barnes, of the Baptist Church, and the minister in charge of the Forest United Church.

Captain Dockeray and Lieutenant Bradbury worked hard to make the event a success.

The Chief Secretary's visit to Forest was a part of a programmed tour through the northern part of the Windsor Division. Alighting from the delayed train at Thamesville, he was met by the Divisional Commander, and together they hurried to the Open-air already in operation in the centre of the town, composed of comrades from Ridgetown under Captain Matthews, Adjutant Stevenson, and Captain Downs and Lieutenant Critchley of Dresden. A most appreciative group of people stood and listened to the Gospel message, a part of which was given from the friendly

(Continued in column 4)

## THE 1932 SELF-DENIAL EFFORT

"After herculean labor, mighty faith, and strong determination not to be beaten."—THE COMMISSIONER

### Territorial and Divisional Totals

<b>Toronto East Division</b> .....	\$26,132.00
Brigadier Ritchie, Divisional Commander	
<b>Toronto West Division</b> .....	\$33,219.00
Major Ham, Divisional Commander	
Adjutant Green, Young People's Secretary	
<b>Hamilton Division</b> .....	\$20,516.00
Brigadier Tilley, Divisional Commander	
Major Galway, Young People's Secretary	
<b>London Division</b> .....	\$17,476.00
Major Best, Divisional Commander	
Major Eastwell, Young People's Secretary	
<b>Montreal Division</b> .....	\$44,300.00
Lieut.-Colonel Burrows, Divisional Commander	
Adjutant McBain, Young People's Secretary	
<b>Ottawa Division</b> .....	\$12,140.00
Major Ursaki, Divisional Commander	
<b>North Bay Division</b> .....	\$ 8,478.00
Staff-Captain Wilson, Divisional Commander	
<b>Windsor Division</b> .....	\$ 9,730.00
Major Sparks, Divisional Commander	
Adjutant Stevenson, Young People's Secretary	
<b>St. John Division</b> .....	\$11,400.00
Major Riches, Divisional Commander	
Staff-Captain Ellery, Young People's Secretary	
<b>Halifax Division</b> .....	\$12,444.00
Major Owen, Divisional Commander	
Staff-Captain Richards, Young People's Secretary	
<b>Newfoundland</b> .....	\$ 4,500.00
Brigadier Burton, Divisional Commander	
<b>Grand Total</b> .....	\$200,335.00

(Continued from column 1)  
shelter of a store awning while a sudden down-pour was in progress.

Motoring on to Dresden a most inspiring Open-air was engaged in, where a crowd of unusual proportions crowded round.

A time of spiritual refreshment was enjoyed by a large-sized congregation in the Holiness meeting at Petrolia, preceded by one of those Open-air meetings that bring joy to the hearts of the listeners as well as the participants. The indoor meeting was marked by a spirit of yearning; the veterans of this traditionally Army town, as well as the younger folk present, were eager for the truth, and they received it with avidity. It was a Holiness meeting in every sense of the word. Adjutant Page and Lieutenant Naylor were justifiably proud of the event.

The Sarnia Soldiery were agog with enthusiastic interest over the Chief Secretary's visit to their Corps. The well-attended Open-air meeting was no sooner finished, and the march back to the Hall concluded, before the Salvation meeting was going ahead with a full swing. Time goes quickly when one is about the Master's business. An address in which, by Scripture quotation, illustrations, logic, and persuasion, much conviction was brought to the hearts of the people, was delivered by the Colonel.

None can compute the very wonderful influences that radiated throughout the day, but those who were fortunate enough to be touched by them will, no doubt, ever remember the visit of the Chief Secretary. Adjutant and Mrs. Harrison, the Band and the Songster Brigade, and the comrades generally, gave most hearty co-operation.

### WHAT'S IN A NAME?

In response to a recent appeal in the British "War Cry," seven pigs have now been "named" at House o' the Trees, the South Wales Goodwill Centre, where nearly forty lads are working out their own salvation. The last pig to be so named is the protege of the Brighton Slum Post, and is to be known as "Lavender," after the street in which the Post stands.

## Love and Perfidy

(Continued from page 2)

town; she was open for purchase by anyone who cared to pay the price asked. The law provided that for injury to a maidservant thirty pieces of silver should be paid, but Gomer had sunk so low that her price was but fifteen pieces. Now, wonder of wonders, Hosea, the wronged and deserted husband, still truly loving the faithless wife, himself appears with the purchase price, pays over the money and takes back to his home to be wife and mother the one who had broken his heart by her perfidy. So Israel saw in all this a symbol of the undying love of God.

That is an old-world story from the sunny east. Here is an up-to-date story from the barren north. The two stories taken together are a tribute to the reality of God and the unchangeableness of His love. This story is from a missionary who is working amongst the Indians in the waste wilds about Hudson's Bay. Three thousand years ago, or to-day, in lands of ice or flame, God is the same.

### Peter's Problem

"A year ago, as I was leaving home for a week or two, I met a big Indian on the trail, Peter Patias, by name. As we met he said, 'Well, I am in trouble to-day.' 'What is the matter?' I asked him. 'My wife wants to come back to me,' he replied. I was not aware that he had a wife, so I asked him where she was. He said that she lived at T— Lake, and that she was paralyzed on one side, and had a 'bad, bad disease.' The Government's Indian Department had been looking after her for some time, but she had written asking him if he would take her back and forgive her. She said if he would do so, she would be saved, if not, she would go to hell. I asked him how long she had been away. 'Twenty-three years,' was the quiet reply. 'Why did she leave you, Peter?' There was real sadness in his voice. 'She go off with another man. I followed them far, far, and tell her all I would do if she would come back, but she say, 'No.' So then I ask her to shake hands and we both forgive. I said I was sorry if I had not been good to her, for I meant to be. But she would not look at me. She like other man better.'"

The missionary tried to show Peter that it would be a great burden upon him to look after a woman in such a terrible condition; that he could send her a monthly allowance, and so help her. Peter's answer was: "Yes, I know, but she says if I forgive her and take her back she will be saved, if not, she will be lost. I couldn't let her be lost, could I? I am afraid I should be much blame if she was not saved."

### Forgiving Love

"A few weeks later I saw Peter buying some woman's apparel at the store. I talked to him and discovered that he had brought back his wife to the shack where he lived; brought back the woman who had left him twenty-three years before; brought her back paralyzed and with a 'bad, bad disease,' to be only a burden to him. But Peter could not let her be lost. I looked after the poorly-clad and illiterate old man as he walked away. His bent head was swaying slowly as if he were still saying: 'I couldn't let her be lost, could I?'"

Forgiving love, such as possessed Hosea and Peter Patias is born of the heart of the God of all mercy. This is the love which The Salvation Army has made it its business to preach up and down the world. Here and there men are hearing and heeding, and hearts are being made tender and compassionate towards the erring and the lost; but what a grand world it would be if everyone everywhere acted upon the command of Jesus: "Love one another." Are you so acting?

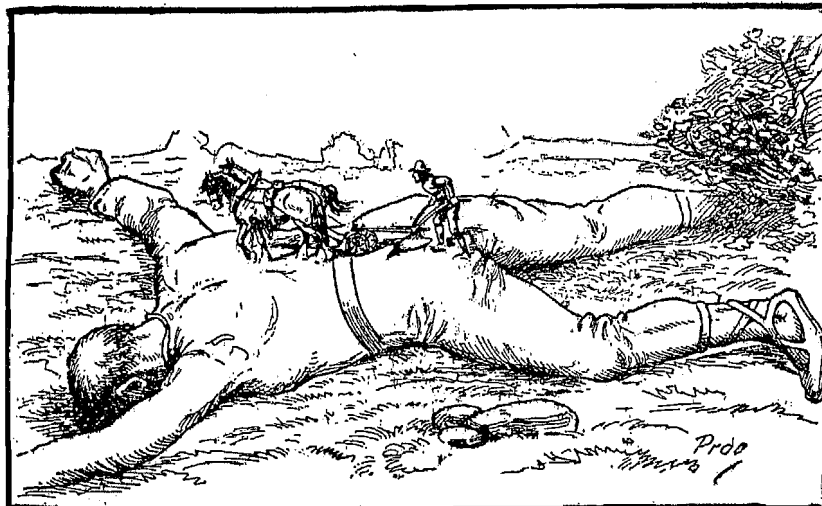
Are you spreading Salvation? "The War Cry" will help you. Pass it on!

## Hidden Treasure Competition

A prize of this value will be given to the person sending in the greatest number of correct answers. Other awards will also be presented, worth \$35, \$25, \$10, \$5, and ten consolation prizes, valued at \$2.50 each, in order of merit.

We publish below the eighteenth of twenty pictures illustrating portions chosen from the Psalms.

### No. 18



### RULES AND CONDITIONS OF COMPETITION

- 1.—Any man, woman, or child in Canada East or Newfoundland, Salvationist or otherwise, may take part in the Competition.
- 2.—All answers must be written upon the coupon printed in "The War Cry" from week to week, and these coupons are to be retained until the Competition closes, when they are to be sent to the Editor.
- 3.—The writing should be readable, and in ink, and the Biblical statement correctly quoted.
- 4.—Time will be allowed after the last coupon has appeared for competitors to send in answers from the most distant places in the Territory where "The War Cry" is sold. The awards will be announced in "The War Cry" dated August 13th.
- 5.—The correct answer to each picture will be deposited in a sealed envelope with The Army's solicitor before publication.
- 6.—The judges will be the Chief Secretary, the Editor-in-Chief, and his chief assistant (all of whom, with their families, are debarred from taking part in the Competition).
- 7.—In the event of two or more competitors sending in a similar number of correct replies within the prize-winning range, the award will be divided amongst them.

### PICTURE NUMBER EIGHTEEN

The above picture represents the following passage:

which is found in Psalm.....verse.....  
I AGREE TO ACCEPT THE JUDGES' DECISION AS FINAL

Name.....  
(Print name in block letters)

Address (in full).....

Cut out Picture and Coupon and keep until full set has appeared

## Home Leaguers of St. John's: Branch out in a New Direction

THE Home League members of St. John's united recently to give a most interesting evening's program. For two hours tableaux, recitations and song charmed the hearts of the large congregation who braved the elements to be present. The beat of wind and rain was forgotten as item after item of the splendidly-arranged program was given.

Following a musical prelude by the Band, Brigadier Burton briefly outlined the object of the service and introducing the Leaguers, handed over the meeting to the Sisters.

Lieut.-Colonel Mrs. Payne, who presided, expressed her pleasure in being present when the sisters "were in power."

Home Leaguers of No. 1 Corps ex-

tolled the blessings of the Home League in song. No. III Sisters showed how kindness, patience, gentleness and love were rays from the Sun of Righteousness. Mrs. Major Sainsbury and Mrs. Best delighted the audience with recitations.

Four very beautiful tableaux were arranged by Ensigns Brown and Butler which delighted everyone. In the closing pageant—"A Voice Divine"—given by No. II Leaguers, some powerful lessons were taught.

The music of the Band added much to the enjoyment of the meeting.

Mrs. Brigadier Burton takes great interest in this branch of the Work which is under her direction, and is to be congratulated on this first such program to be given by the Leaguers.

### A Weekly Letter

## To My Prison Friends

### No. 14.—Curley's Complete Change

Dear Friend:

This is what a "War Cry" did for Curley. You know what "The War Cry" is, for you are reading one this minute. Well, strange as it may seem, it was one of The Army recruits that did the trick. Wondering how to help many of the despairing ones around him, he started out with these quiet "White-Winged Messengers."

In a tavern sat Curley, and the beer was raised to his lips when The Army man called. Curley was smitten with shame. He rose and left his drink untouched. Taking a "War Cry" and offering a nickel, he went out into the crowd thinking, thinking of those who had such interest in his eternal welfare.

That night he took from his pocket his little paper and read every word. Then he sat down and wrote a letter to The Army Headquarters. The letter was handed to me, and such a confession! This brilliant young chap, like the prodigal, had come to himself. We were able to help him just as we have helped hundreds of others.

Stories by the score I might tell you of how "The War Cry" has helped. Here is one:

J—T— was separated from his wife and kiddies. He knew he had done wrong, and as he met me one day I offered him one of my "War Crys," and invited him to The Army. He saw on the front page the picture of a man about to throw himself before a fast-moving railway train. In the footline all troubled and perplexed souls were invited to attend Army meetings and hear how to get rid of burdens.

J—T— thought, "Ah, that is where I stand. Where can I get peace?" He turned to the back page and saw that an Officer, known as "The Singing Evangelist," would be holding services in his town. He remembered too, the invitation, and made his way to the Hall that night. As a result, he became a changed man. It was a great sight to see him, delivered from his sins, attending the meetings, and to hear his cheery, ringing words.

He soon got a job, and earned enough to take him to his family, and all were happy again. This was all brought about through a "War Cry."

We shall be glad, my friend, if you, too, are made happy through reading these pages. Let The Army man know, will you?

Next week, "Welcome Westerners."

—N.R.T.

### "WE THANK YOU"

The following letter from an inmate of Bordeaux Jail, has reached the Editor:

"At no time in one's life does a man hunger for love as when he is in prison. Some of us crave the love of our parents, our own family; but most of all for the saving grace and love of our Lord Jesus Christ.

"These letters in 'The War Cry,' addressed especially to us, are of great interest and help, because they tell us plainly we can count on the love of our Lord Jesus Christ to support and sustain us during these days and nights when our very faith seems to be in doubt.

"Through the help of the Chapel services we are brought into closer communion with the love of Jesus Christ. We find comfort in the very fact that someone thinks enough of us to write us weekly. We get a new and clearer meaning from the words of the hymn, 'I need Thee every hour.'

"No one who has not been here can really understand our depth of sorrow and loneliness; but what a joy and comfort we get from the cheerful words of N.R.T., that, despite all we have done, Jesus Christ does love us and is ready to help us.

"We thank you, Sir, for your kind thought in printing these letters.—H.W.C."

## For Our Musical Salvationists

And above the rest this note  
shall swell,  
My Jesus has done all things  
well!

## Mispronounced Musical Terms

An Article Our Musicians Should Carefully Study

IN ALMOST every country into which there is flowing a constant stream of emigrants of sundry tongues and divers nationalities there is a real and ever-present danger of mispronunciation of the English language owing to the attempted and inaccurate use of English words by individuals imperfectly acquainted with the English tongue.

For instance, many English expressions, more or less identical in appearance with equivalent terms in some extraneous language, receive a foreign and—in the majority of cases—a faulty accentuation. This false quantity is adopted by many ill-informed and uneducated auditors; and, by them, is passed on to a great many more.

In other cases it is not so much the accentuation as the whole pronunciation which is incorrect. This is usually due to the fact that the mispronounced word is itself a term in some foreign language, of the rules pertaining to the correct enunciation of which the person speaking is probably in comparative ignorance.

But in all these cases the result is the same—a lowering or entire disregard of the standard of correct utterance; while a still more serious consequence, and an equally regrettable occurrence, is the fact that in some instances the falsely accented or mispronounced expression is declared to be the correct one for the

the error, for here the accent does certainly fall upon the first syllable.

On the other hand, any attempt to pronounce the word violin as *violen* is a very vulgar error, and at best only a wretched compromise between the correct English sound of "i" in the first syllable and an incorrect presentation of its Italianized form in the second syllable; the "i" in Italian, as possibly all our readers are aware, being equivalent to the English "double e" or "ee." *Violoon* is Italian, and should be pronounced accordingly. Violin is English, and should receive the treatment due to an expression in that language.

When, however, we come to the tenor violin, or viola, the case is entirely different. Here we have an Italian word pure and simple; and, as no effort has been made to provide an English equivalent of similar orthography, we should pronounce the word *veeohla* and not *viohla* as is often heard in the Southern States of America. Indeed, so far has this practice extended, that some parents in that part of the world are using the name Viola as a diminutive for Violet, and pronouncing it accordingly, with a long "i." This would be correct if it could be guaranteed that the word was English. But the word is absolutely Italian, and is used in the original for the flower—the violet—or for the forerunner of the violin family, the stringed instrument known as the viol. The word viola should, therefore, be pronounced in accordance with the rules obtaining for pronunciation in the country of its origin—Italy, i.e., with the "i" having the sound of "e."

(To be continued)

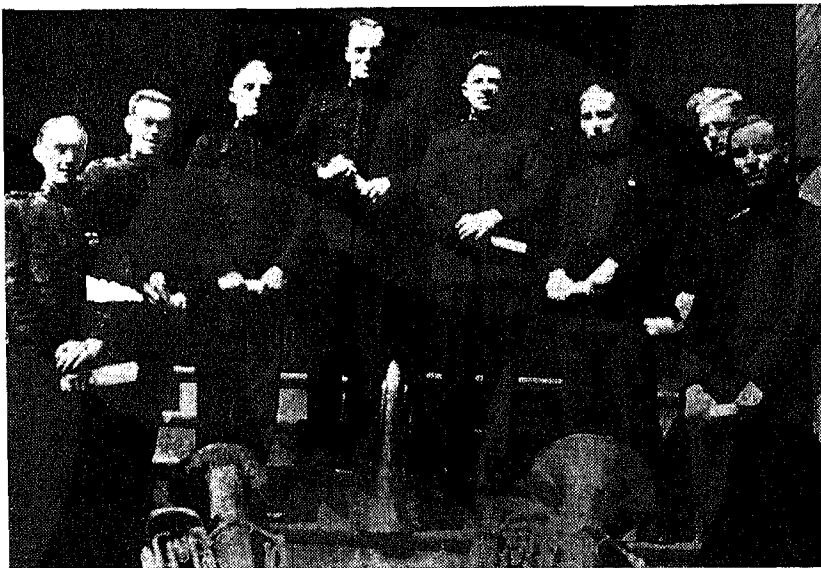
Bandsmen especially will be pleased to hear of the promotion of Major William Broughton, of Chicago, to that rank. More ink to his pen!



Sketch of a Bandsman in—  
Band. Can you fill in the name, and incidentally supply him with a lyre?

country in which it originated, and the employment of such defective utterance or faulty accent pronounced to be a point of patriotism.

One of the best illustrations of this error is to be found in the manner in which the names of musical instruments are frequently pronounced. Taking first the orchestral instruments, and, amongst these, the members of what is usually known as "the stringed orchestra," we know that it is by no means an uncommon thing to hear the violin alluded to as a violin, with the accent upon the first instead of the final syllable. In this case no comfort can be derived from an appeal to the Italian tongue, since the Italian equivalent, *violino* (pronounced *veehleehnoh*), has the accent on the third syllable, as in correct English, and the same applies to the German *violine*. But in the French *violon* we probably have the source of



Kingston's Male Voice Party (Leader, Bandmaster Otten). The efforts of this vocal aggregation have been greatly blessed. When specialising the vocalists take their instruments and are thus able to render effective service instrumentally as well as vocally. The names of the comrades, reading from the left, are: Bandsmen W. Stephens, A. Stephens, A. McBride, W. Down, Deputy-Bandmaster Kinch, Bandsmen B. Pickering, R. Pindred, Bandmaster Otten

## More Soul-Saving Songs: A REMARKABLY USEFUL VOLUME

THE outstanding success of "Revival Songs" No. 1 in itself prepares the way for a second volume of this character. Hundreds of songs have been examined with a view to discovering those which are most suited to soul-saving campaigns, and the industry and good judgment of the editors has resulted in the gathering together of a collection of equal merit with the first volume. Some songs which were made of great blessing in the years gone by, and which were gradually displaced by others, come to light with the added

power of hallowed association. Who among the more experienced turning over these pages would not feel the thrill of memory at meeting "Touch me again, Lord," "A Backslider's Vision," "Jesus came down my ransom to be," and "Keep on believing"?

To these have been added a number of the recent songs which have found a definite place in Army warfare. With the passing of years the music of Salvationists, like everything else, has changed in character, and there is a tendency in some quarters, perhaps born of a puzzled resentment at the inevitable development, to deplore the passing of old favorites. None, however, can deny the quality and spiritual power of such comparatively recent productions as "All your anxiety," "All my days and all my hours," "Come to the wayside," "O Man of Galilee!" "Wonderful Healer, touch me again," and others here gathered together for the first time.

## WANTED ARMY BAND AT HIS FUNERAL

Not expecting that death would come so soon, Constable Pat Keogh, a popular young officer, of the Verdun police force, who met with a fatal accident last week, had been heard to express the wish that The Army Band would play at his funeral. In accordance with this desire, two members of the police force approached Adjutant Boshier, the Corps Officer, who gladly consented to the Band marching in the funeral procession from the City Hall to the Roman Catholic Church, thousands of people lined the streets.

The presence and the playing of the Band, under Bandmaster Laight, aroused many expressions of appreciation.

## A Two-Fold Proficiency

A SALVATION ARMY BAND should be proficient in the rendition of its music. There is absolutely no well-founded or sound reason why a Salvation Army Band, which is highly proficient in spiritual things, should not be highly proficient also in musical performance. Nor is there any reason to feel or believe that a highly developed Salvation Army musical organization should not or could not be just as highly developed along spiritual lines. A Salvation Army Bandsman should be as proficient as possible in the performance of his instrument, because:

- 1.—God deserves the very best that is in him.
- 2.—It is natural and right to desire to improve in every line of endeavor, especially those endeavors which concern the cause of Christ.
- 3.—It inspires better service, deeper interest, higher ambitions, better Bandsmanship and Soldiership.

The Salvation Army Band that performs, to a fairly high degree of pro-

ficiency, the publications of our journals, is creating a good impression among the people of the town in which they live. The public has high respect for members of a Salvation Army Band who perform proficiently. An Open-air service which has the valuable assistance of a group of musicians who are performing proficiently, even though they number but four or five, is far better off than that open-air service, in which a larger group of instrumentalists are performing in a careless, inefficient manner.

A good place and time to develop a high standard of spiritual and musical proficiency is at the Band practice. Here the entire organization gathers for improvement. It, therefore, follows that a Band rehearsal should be an orderly affair, well attended, demanding the best of conduct, effort and attention from every Bandsman. Here the foundation for public performance is laid and the result attained by any Band is a definite proof of the kind of rehearsals held.

## STORIES AROUND HYMNS

Told by Various Speakers at a Recent Gathering in Toronto

No. 6.—"Lord, Give Me More Soul-Saving Love"

THIS song was written by the late Colonel Pearson. The Colonel wrote quite a number of Army songs, his best known being "O thou God of every nation," "Jesus, Thy fulness give," "I want the faith of God," "I'm set apart for Jesus," and "It is the Blood that washes white." Among many others of vigorous and martial character, are "Come, join our Army," and "We're an army fighting."

Colonel Pearson was one of The Army's pioneer Officers, experiencing fierce conflicts while contending for the rights of The Army in various places in England.

This fine old warrior died in 1893, his funeral service being conducted by the Founder in the Assembly Hall on Mile End Waste, in London.

Colonel Slater states that for a certain class of Salvation Army song, Colonel Pearson has not been surpassed, the vitality of his songs being truly remarkable.

—Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Saunders.

"Revival Songs" No. 2 can be obtained from The Trade Department, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, 12 cents per copy, postage 2 cents; postage will be paid on 12 copies and more. Buyers of music will need no comment on value for money!



## "PRAISE GOD!"

Is the Note Sounded at Hamilton Divisional Ingathering

**A**N ATMOSPHERE of relief prevailed at the Officer's Council and Ingathering held at the Hamilton II Citadel. The cause is not far to seek; we have said "good-bye" to another financial effort! An atmosphere of gratitude prevailed also for the gracious help of God in an undertaking, which for many has been one of the most strenuous.

Brigadier Tilley, "master of ceremonies," whilst not raising false hopes regarding the Self-Denial totals, was, nevertheless, in cheery mood, and especially commended every Officer for his or her personal share in the Effort.

In the afternoon Council, opportunity was given for several speakers to be heard. Ensign Collins brought cheering news of the Fight from her aggressive little charge — Waterloo. Adjutant Larman was introduced by the Brigadier as the new Commanding Officer of Winnipeg Citadel Corps, and, whilst regretting his departure from St. Catharines Corps, the Adjutant is anticipating a useful period of service at the "Gateway to the Golden West." Major Galway, in a thoughtful talk, reminded us of the benefits which may accrue from Self-Denial.

A special treat was provided by a guest-Officer, from China—Adjutant "Olie" Welbourn, who, besides making the significant statement that The Army in China could exist only a short time if Self-Denial funds were not forthcoming, gave us an apt recipe for "depressionitis" — that is to keep smiling. The Adjutant is a practical exponent of his theory, for his sunny smile is contagious.

Spiritual power was the topic of Brigadier Tilley's earnest Bible exposition.

The Sisters of Hamilton II, with Mrs. Adjutant Rawlins, provided a dainty repast for the Officers. And then came the night event, preceded by a short Open-air. Jubilation was the dominant feature; from opening note to the Benediction was a ceaseless Te Deum of praise. Adding to the festive character of the service were the selections of the Band and Songsters, who gave an excellent account of themselves. Representatives from all six city Corps formed the audience, and a number of comrades from outside Corps were also in evidence. Dunnville, for instance, not only had its quota present, but provided an interesting item when three of its number sang. Waterloo also figured musically, when Lieutenant Vose rendered a sweet solo.

Announcement of the Corps' totals, by the Commanding Officers, was both diverting and delightful. Some Officers took occasion to remark upon the noble and devoted work of the Soldiers in the Effort. In several instances the percentage of Soldiers participating in the collecting has been noticeably larger than in the past years. Praise God!

Staff-Captain Hurd spoke of the Subscribers Department, giving an insight into the severe losses which have been sustained in some centres, while showing the encouraging gains made in others.

"Praise God from whom all blessings flow!" Such benediction could not help but be blazoned o'er such a meeting—and o'er our hearts.

Major Owen Culshaw, of International Headquarters, has been in the Territory for a few days on migration business.

"God in the Shadows," Hugh Redwood's new book, to which reference is made on page 3 of this issue, is obtainable from the Trade Department, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, at 35 cents and 75 cents, postage 5 cents extra.

Pack Up Your Troubles  
Smile! Smile! Smile!  
At Earls Court, Monday, June 20th  
Lieut.-Colonel Bladin's  
Very Popular Lecture  
"FRAGMENTS FROM FRANCE"  
REV. SIDNEY LAMBERT, Presiding  
Humor and Pathos, Laughter and Tears

## YOUNG PEOPLE OF THE EAST

Meet in Council Conducted by the CHIEF SECRETARY in Halifax

**T**HE primary object of the Chief Secretary's visit to Halifax was the conducting of Councils for the Young People of Nova Scotia Division, but, finding that it was possible to do a meeting on Friday night, the Dartmouth Corps was favored by having the combined forces of Halifax I and II gather with them for the occasion. The service proved to be a real time of rejoicing, and the Colonel's message was heart-searching and inspiring.

On Saturday evening, the Halifax I Citadel was crowded for the Young People's Demonstration, presided over by the Chief Secretary, and given by the united Young People's Corps of Dartmouth and Halifax I and II. The program consisted of exercises by primary classes, recitations, instrumental and vocal items, and exercises by the Chums, Sunbeams and Guards. The crowning item was "The Building of a Corps," by the united Young People. Every position, from Officer in charge to convert was represented, and the Chief Secretary expressed his delight, especially with the last item.

Gathered together for the Young People's Councils on Sunday, were representatives from so far afield as Pictou, Westville, Stellarton, Kentville, Truro, Windsor, New Glasgow, while Dartmouth and Halifax I and II were well represented. Each group was welcomed, and introduced with its own chorus. The words of instruction from Colonel Dalziel on uniform wearing, and the importance of Bible reading and Army opportunity, will have lasting influence, and the united reading of the Bible in the meeting created a hallowed atmosphere which remained throughout the day. The subjects chosen by the Colonel led on from one degree of grace to another, and we thought of the great things God can do for the Young People of this Division, if they surrender entirely to His will.

A pleasing feature of the afternoon meeting was the reading of papers prepared by young people. Corps Cadet True Ritchie, Dartmouth, "Lessons learned from the Life of Joseph"; Corps Cadet Douglas Kailie, Halifax II, "The value of Testimony of Cadets and other Young People"; Corps Cadet Elsie Owen, Halifax I, "What The Army is doing among non-Christian Peoples." Each paper was well prepared and splendidly presented.

In the concluding meeting of the series the Colonel spoke on the progressive stages of Christian experience in a manner the youngest could understand, and many Young People answered the call for Re-consecration and Restoration, as well as others being interested for Officership. All expressed their gratitude for the blessings received.

Much credit is due to Major E. Owen, Divisional Commander, and Major N. Richards, Divisional Young People's Secretary, for the splendid arrangements.

### GARRISON "SPECIALS"

WEST TORONTO (Adjutant and Mrs. Waters)—Sunday was made notable by a visit of Brigadier Raven, Staff-Captain Bracey, and a brigade of Cadets. Most profitable were the talks by one and another of the visitors, deeply spiritual and yet intensely practical was the counsel offered, and the presence of God was manifest throughout the day. Cadet Edna Smith and Cadet Margaret Hughes, who went to the Garrison from West Toronto,

### HOME LEAGUE EFFORT

ROWNTREE (Captain Beeston, Lieutenant Russell)—On Wednesday we held our Home League Sale. We had a very successful time, the sale being opened by Mrs. Colonel Attwell, who was also the chairman for the evening, when a program was rendered by the Mount Dennis Band. Sister Mrs. Barker, also of Mount Dennis, gave two splendid pianoforte solos.

Much credit for the sale is due Sister Mrs. Russell, Home League Secretary, who has worked faithfully with the Home League women throughout the year.—E. Marshall.

### CONVERTS

#### TESTIFY

HAMILTON VI (Adjutant Froude, Lieutenant Knight)—On Saturday the comrades went to the town of Grimsby and held an Open-air. On Sunday we had Major and Mrs. Galway with us. The Major's messages were profitable and much blessing resulted. He attended the Company meeting, much to the joy of the Young People gathered there. Recent converts are testifying to God's saving and keeping power.—A. Deverson.

### HELPFUL

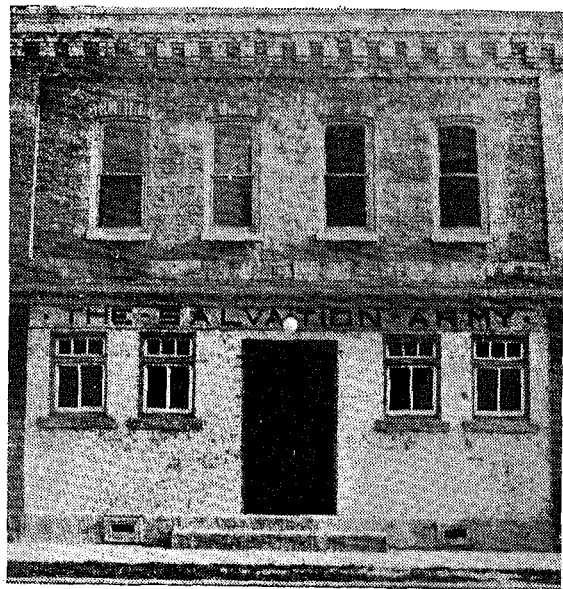
#### WEEK-END

SARNIA (Adjutant and Mrs. Harrison)—Last week-end Adjutant Stevenson paid a very interesting visit to Sarnia. Throughout the week-end the Adjutant's addresses were greatly enjoyed. The Adjutant spoke to the Young People both

in the morning and afternoon. In the Salvation meeting two Young People were enrolled as Senior Soldiers. They afterwards testified.

Many were impressed by the earnest words of the Adjutant.

The latest "War Cry" to hand from Nairobi, Kenya, contains the interesting information that Captain and Mrs. Yurgensen, formerly of Canada East, have been appointed in charge of the Industrial Training Centre at Nairobi. Their new duties will include the oversight of the Womens' work, the Industries, and the Quarry Road Corps.



Hanover's re-built and newly-opened Hall

were happy in sharing a day at the old home Corps, and with their comrade Cadets gave splendid promise of Salvation service in the years to come.—Hallelujah.

Torontonians and visitors to the Hub who have observed the window display, featuring the embarkation of kiddies for The Army's Fresh-Air Camp, at Territorial Headquarters, will be interested to learn that a well-known bus company has sought permission to put the display in one of its prominent downtown windows.

## At the Drumhead

Drunkard Seeks Deliverance in Downtown Open-Air

LISGAR STREET (Ensign and Mrs. Dixon)—Lisgar Street comrades are trying to make the most of the wonderful opportunities afforded in the Open-air during the summer evenings. Not only is the attendance of the Soldiers good, but splendid crowds gather to listen, and many passers-by, on Queen Street, are attracted.

Last Saturday night, the "ring" was encompassed with attentive listeners, while in the middle, kneeling by the drum, a drunkard was praying and seeking deliverance from sin. While the closing choruses were being sung, money, which had not been asked for, was thrown on the drum from the crowd. This seemed to be an offering of approval, because The Army still believes in the Old, Old Story, and also the old-time methods. After the meeting, the seeker was taken home by Cadets, but not before he had made the promise to pray and go straight.

Profitable Sunday afternoons are spent by the Band in the Parkdale district, proclaiming the Gospel in music, song and testimony. Recent Sunday meetings have been conducted by Colonel Bond (R), and also Major and Mrs. Smith, assisted by a number of men converted lately at the Sherbourne Street Hostel. Seekers were recorded.

## Coming Events

MASSEY HALL, Mon June 27 (Commissioning of Cadets)

COLONEL DALZIEL  
(The Chief Secretary)

Toronto Temple, Sun June 26  
Massey Hall, Mon June 27 (Commissioning of Cadets)  
Riverdale, Thurs June 30 (Installation of Divisional Commander)  
London I, Sat Sun July 3

Lieut.-Commissioner Hoe (R): St. Catharines, Wed Thurs June 23; Hamilton II, Fri Sun 26

Colonel McAmmond: Toronto Temple, Sun June 26; St. John's Newfoundland, Sat Tues July 12; Grand Falls, Wed Thurs 14; Corner Brook, Fri Sun 17; Halifax, Thurs July 21; Charlottetown, Sat Sun July 24

Lieut.-Colonel Saunders: Toronto Temple, Sun 26

Lieut.-Colonel Sims: Hespeler, Wed June 22

Brigadier Tilley: Hamilton III, Sun June 27

Major Galway: Paris Sat Sun June 27

Major Ham: Lippincott, Wed June 22; Toronto Temple, Sun 26

Major Owen: Halifax II, Thurs June 23; Halifax I, Sat Sun 27; Dartmouth, Tues 28

Major Riches: Fredericton, Fri June 24; Woodstock, Sat Sun 26; St. Stephen, Mon 27

Major Spooner: Brock Ave, Sun June 26

## HOME LEAGUE MEETINGS

### TORONTO WEST DIVISION

Lisgar Street—Mrs. Ensign Keith (R), Thurs., June 23, 2.30 p.m.  
Temple—Mrs. Adjutant Kerr, Tues., June 21, 8.00 p.m.

### TORONTO EAST DIVISION

Bedford Park—Mrs. Staff-Captain Porter, Thurs., June 23, 2.30 p.m.  
Byng Avenue—Major Mrs. MacGillivray (R), Wed., June 22, 2.30 p.m.  
Danforth—Mrs. Brigadier Macdonald (R), Thurs., June 23, 2.30 p.m.  
Leaside — Mrs. Staff-Captain Mundy, Tues., June 21, 2.30 p.m.  
Riverdale — Mrs. Major Smith, Tues., June 28, 2.30 p.m.  
Rhodes Avenue—Mrs. Major Spooner, Tues., June 21, 2.30 p.m.

## NEW LOW FARES TO THE

### OLD COUNTRY

Now is the time to take the long-promised trip.

Let The Army make arrangements for you.

MAXIMUM SERVICE—MINIMUM COST—

The Army Way is the Best Way  
Rates and Sailings on Request  
Write to-day:—

The Secretary:  
480 Jarvis Street, Toronto.  
16 Albert Street, Toronto.  
808 Dundas Street, Woodstock, Ont.  
1225 University Street, Montreal.

# A PAGE for OUR YOUNG PEOPLE

## OUR OPEN FORUM

A column on this page will be open for the presentation and discussion of matters that have a bearing on the life of young people. Questions may be asked; personal problems dealt with; the story of conversion given; a written testimony or the account of an adventure in Christian warfare—in fact, letters will be welcomed concerning the hundred and one things that have to do with the youth of to-day. We invite the young folk in their 'teens and early twenties to write, care of the Editor, "The War Cry" (Open Forum), 20 Albert Street, Toronto, Ont.

## Training for Missionary Work

### Young Man Enjoys Reading "War Cry"

Dear Editor:

Perhaps you will remember that I wrote to you about a year ago. I wish to thank you for your reply in "The War Cry." I have been to see a gentleman at Immanuel College, and was advised to go back to High School. I intend to train for missionary service. I am twenty years old, and am looking forward to several years of preparation.

I read your paper every week, as I am now in the city; but I am going back to Woodbridge for the summer. I enjoy the Young People's Page, and am interested in The

Army's success at Devil's Island.

I am sending you my favorite quotation. It seems to me to be the best way of picturing God.

Thanking you for your help,  
W.W., Woodbridge.

We are very pleased to hear from you again. May God bless you during training years. Be sure to keep in the faith. The world is greatly in need of young men and women who are whole-heartedly and intelligently devoted to the service of Jesus Christ. We should be glad to hear from you again.—The Editor.

## A HELPER OF OTHERS

Years Ago They Called Him "The Young Doctor." To-day He is One of Canada's Most Distinguished Citizens

**"T**HE YOUNG DOCTOR" they called him sixty-two years ago! To-day, in his eighty-fifth year, he is one of Canada's most famed medical men.

His name? Dr. Abraham Groves! He lives in Fergus, Ont.,—has lived and practiced there, in fact, ever since he left college. Now he is revered in his home town as "The Old Doctor." His latest benefaction was the gift of a hospital to Fergus!

Dr. Groves has had an honorable career—marked by qualities which every young person might well emulate. He was a pioneer in the field of surgery, and, it is said, performed the first operation in North America for the relief of appendicitis. Before antiseptics were used, he had his own method of sterilizing surgical instruments. In those early days he drove about the country in his horse and rig in all kinds of weather to tend the suffering—an ideal type of family doctor.

He had no desire for publicity. He saw Opportunity in his small home town—and there served faithfully and well. Only recently he won additional fame by a most delicate and skilful operation which amazed the whole world.

Humility, energy, resourcefulness are Dr. Groves' characteristics. He felt he had a life mission, and he permitted nothing to turn him from his course. May God grant us all such intensity of application to the worthwhile interests of life. Whether we become doctors, nurses, Army Officers, office workers or laborers, we can all find opportunity for helpful service in our sphere!

It is interesting to learn that Dr. Groves' son is now carrying on the splendid work bequeathed to him by his distinguished father.

## Little Journeys Into the Past

### Jerusalem Desecrated

**A**FTER Alexander's death, his empire was divided amongst three of his generals. Egypt fell into the hands of a family by the name of Ptolemy, and Syria to the north came under the Seleucids. Both families regarded themselves as the legitimate successors of Alexander, and engaged in many wars. Poor Palestine, between the two, became a veritable bone of contention, and peace was unknown for years together.

Greek influence was growing very strong amongst the Jews at this time, and the more conservative of the nation banded themselves together exclusively, in the effort to preserve their ancient faith from the encroachments of the new ideas. Many of the Jews, especially those who had migrated to other parts of the world, became quite Grecianised in their outlook, and Greek became their language.

About 175 B.C. a ruler, named Antiochus Epiphanes, came to the throne of Syria. The old quarrel broke out with Egypt, and disorders ensued in Jerusalem, with one party favoring Syria, another Egypt. Antiochus had no use for the Jews, and turned the Temple into a Greek sanctuary. The people were forced to conform with the new rites, on pain of death. Greek idols were set up everywhere; the conquerors could not understand the Jewish distaste for idolatry, and they concluded that their opposition was mere stubbornness.

The city walls were razed, a strong Syrian garrison was stationed there, and a travelling commission was sent to all the towns of Judea to compel conformity to the new ordinances. It was indeed a black hour for Judea—the gloom which precedes dawn.

One day the king's representatives called at the little town of Modein. The chief of the place was Matthias, an elderly priest, with five sons. When summoned to lead in sacrifice to the image of the monarch,

## My Favorite Quotation

**M**OST young people have a favorite quotation. It has become lodged in the mind because of the blessing it carried or the new impulse it originated; or perhaps its harmless humor brought cheer on a day of gloom, and, therefore, we cherish it. At any rate it is our favorite quotation!

Do you not think that it would be helpful if we shared these heart-throbs with one another? Who knows how much blessing or cheer would result to "War Cry" readers from the

printing of your favorite quotation? And what fine material for a scrap-book!

Now, get your pen and paper, and write, in a clear, legible manner, the quotation you desire to submit—whether poetry or prose, the work of a well-known or little-known author, Scriptural or anonymous—giving, if at all possible, its source. Do not fail to include your full name and address, and mail to The Editor, "The War Cry," 20 Albert Street, Toronto, Ont.

**A**S WIDER skies broke on his view,  
God greatness in his growing mind;  
Each year he dreamed his God anew,  
And left his older God behind.

He saw the boundless scheme dilate,  
In star and blossom, sky and clod;  
And, as the universe grew great,  
He dreamed for it a greater God.

—Sent by W.W., Woodbridge Ont.

## How To Use The Bible

**T**HE following pointers on using the Bible should prove invaluable to Corps Cadets and other Young People:

- 1.—Own a good print, well bound Bible, a concordance, and a text-book (Rom. 15:4).
- 2.—Set a portion of each day apart for Bible study. Let your body

rather than your immortal soul go unfed (Acts 17:11; Deut. 6: 6, 7).

- 3.—Choose an hour for study when your mind is clearest (Isaiah 50: 4).
- 4.—Study with a humble, teachable mind, to see not what you can make it teach, but what God meant it to teach (Matt. 11:25).

Procrastination says: "The next advantage we will take thoroughly."  
—Shakespeare.

The man who can pray truly is richer and more blessed than all others.—St. Crysostom.

Hearts may be attracted by assumed qualities, but the affections are not to be fixed but by those that are real.—De Moyse.

## What Great Writers Say

### About The Bible

**C**HARLES DICKENS, to his son when the boy was leaving home to join his brother in Australia: "I put a New Testament among your books, for the very same reasons, and with the same hopes, that made me write an easy account of it for you when you were a little child. Because it is the best Book that ever was, or will be, known in the world, and because it teaches you the best lessons by which any human creature who tries to be truthful and faithful to duty can possibly be guided."

Sydney Bobell acquired as a boy the habit of committing to memory the New Testament. He said in after years, "I once learned the New Testament by rote, and I cannot unlearn the beauty of those sweet old Saxon phrases in which I have thought so long. Full of the light that never was on sea or shore—light of the holiest, happiest and best of recollections—I seem in using them to mingle a new element with earthly speech, and relieve, in some sort, with their glory the dreary lifelessness of words."

Ruskin said: "The Gospel which the publican wrote for us, with its perfect Sermon on the Mount, and its harmonious gentle-fulness in places where St. Luke is formal, St. John is mysterious, and St. Mark brief—this Gospel, according to St. Matthew, I should think, if we had to choose one out of all the books in the Bible for a prison or a desert island, would be the one we should keep."

Have you read the above article? If so, study the frontispiece, then read the top panel article on page 2, and the two Bible items on page 16

## GIVEN THE FREEDOM OF THE CITY

Some Highlights in the Eventful Careers of Major and Mrs. Squarebriggs who Have Just Retired after Long and Faithful Service

**M**AJOR and Mrs. Squarebriggs have just retired after giving long and faithful service as Soldiers and Salvation Army Officers. Both the Major and his wife were brought up in Christian homes, and had the advantage of early training in the way of righteousness.

Mrs. Major Squarebriggs became a Junior Soldier fifty years ago at Shipley, England. Later she joined the Concertina Band there, and in the year 1891 became a Candidate, entering training in London, in August, 1892. She served, as Lieutenant Booth, for three years on the British Field, and, in 1896, was transferred to the United States. After three years across the Border, Captain Booth was united in marriage to Captain Wm. Squarebriggs, at Old Orchard, Maine.

The Major hails from Prince Edward Island. As a young man he went to the United States to earn his livelihood, and while there was converted. He served as a Soldier for two years, then became a Candidate, being commissioned as an Officer in 1897.

As married Officers our comrades served in the New England States, and commanded the leading Corps there for fifteen years, and after a few years in New York State, were transferred, in 1913, to Toronto. Their first Corps in Canada was Lippincott Street. Later they saw service at St. Thomas, London I, Windsor I, and Woodstock. At the close of the war the Major assisted in the "Million Dollar Drive" for assisting returned soldiers, and soldiers' widows and children, and to establish Hostels. Then followed a

three-years' term at the Toronto Temple, and terms at Belleville, Brantford I, Lisgar Street and Lippincott.

One outstanding memory of his long career is connected with Fall



Major Squarebriggs

River, Mass., where the greatest textile strike in America took place, 30,000 men walking the streets. The Major, with his wife and comrades, carried on relief work with Soup Kitchens, and fed no fewer than twelve hundred daily for six months at the Citadel. This work won for The Army a high place in the people's regard.

Mayor Conghlan bestowed upon the Major and his wife the freedom of the city. The Press gave splendid "write-ups" of the work The Army was doing, and supplies came in by freight-car loads. The Major was appointed chairman for all relief work in that city while the strike was on.

Our veteran comrades have seen hundreds of souls saved and sanctified during their service-years, and they have helped to win many financial supporters for The Army's work.

The Major is a great reader, and the result of his deep digging has proved of much value in his platform work, his addresses always having the hall-mark of studious preparation.

Major and Mrs. Squarebriggs have two children, both Salvationists—Dr. Harry, Eye Specialist (and also Bandsman in Toronto), and Lieutenant Gladys, a graduate nurse, in Windsor, Ont.

Though both our comrades are feeling the strain of the battle just now, they are by no means retiring from the fight, but look forward to helping in any way possible to further the work so dear to their hearts.

### WORKERS ALWAYS BLESSED

**GUELPH** (Commandant and Mrs. Laing)—The Songster Brigade, under the direction of their leader, Bandsman Percy Smith, conducted the week-end meetings. A large crowd gathered for the Sunday night meeting at the Post Office. The Songster Brigade was present in full force.

The Open-air and indoor meetings on Sunday were well attended. Nearly all the members of the Brigade participated. The conclusion the writer comes to is that everybody gets blessed when everybody works!—James Ryder.

## We are looking for you



The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend, and as far as possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar, should, where possible, be sent with enquiry, to help defray expenses.

Address Lieut.-Colonel Sims, Men's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 2, in the case of men, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

In the case of women, please notify Colonel DesBrisay, Women's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

**MURPHY**, John Joseph—Last known address was Desrivers Avenue, Montreal. Left Old Country in June, 1906. Age 51; height 5 ft. 10 ins.; black hair; grey eyes. Native of Rotherhithe. Barge builder by trade. Sister anxious to hear from him. 346

**ARNAUD**, P. J. — Native of Paris, France. When last heard of was working in Florida for the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Company. It is thought that he may be around Montreal. Should this reach the eye of anyone knowing present whereabouts please communicate. 356

**LAINE**, Leo Evert — Native of Porl, Finland. Height medium; dark hair; brown eyes. Missing four years. Last known address, Overdale Avenue, Montreal. Relatives very anxious for news. 356

**MERCHANT**, Mrs. Mary — Age 73; height 5 ft. 4 ins.; blue eyes. Native of Liverpool. Housekeeper. Nickname "Moll." Birthmark on right side of forehead. Address thirty years ago—Second Avenue, Brookland, Canada. 356

**HALL**, Mrs. Margaret (Or Smith or Dixon)—Came to Canada from 22 Colman Street, North Ormesby, in March, 1929. Thought to be living around Niagara Falls. Mother anxious for news.

**MORETON**, James Edward—Native of Southport, England. Will he communicate with The Salvation Army, or will anyone knowing his present whereabouts please communicate. Mother anxious for news.

**BRODIE**, Alice — Age 45; medium height; auburn hair; fair complexion; grey eyes. Born in Glasgow, Scotland. Sent from Home in Saltcoats, Scotland, to Canada about thirty-two years ago. Sister enquires.

## SUPPLIES FOR SALVATIONIST MUSICIANS

**BANDSMEN**, do you know that all the following are at present available?

**INSTRUMENTAL ALBUMS** Nos. 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11

### QUARTETS

1st and 2nd Cornet, Horn and Euphonium

No. 4.—"Supplication," "God is a Spirit," "Happiness," "The Peace of God," "The long day closes," Old favorites, "At rest," National Airs No. II.

**75 c.**

5c. Postage

### FOR TROMBONES AND CORNETS

No. 5.—National Airs, Beethoven's "Equali," "Comrades in arms," "There is a green hill," "Cheerful strains," "Glad tidings," Schumann's Melodies, Mendelssohn's Songs.

Frios—

"Glorious Pardon," Norwegian Songs, "Love at home," "Trust."

**\$1.75**

5c. postage

Quintets—

"The Summerland," "Songs without words" (Mendelssohn) "Hark, the glad sound," "When winds breathe soft."

### QUARTETS

1st and 2nd Cornet, Horn and Euphonium

No. 6.—"A pardoned rebel," "Love Divine," "The Flag we love," "Memories."

1st and 2nd Cornet, Baritone and Euphonium

No. 7.—"Experiences," Musical favorites, "Beautiful Jesus," "Thoughts of Calvary."

Two Cornets and Two Trombones

No. 8.—"Glory and praise," Old favorites, "The Fountain Divine," "The Trumpet's call."

Four Trombones

No. 9.—"Triumph," "Calvary," "The Hallelujah Corner."

Full Score included with each

**75c.**

5c. postage

## CORNET SOLOS

with Pianofore Accompaniment

**INSTRUMENTAL ALBUM** Nos. 10 and 11

Full Music Size—Complete Soloist Parts Bound Separately  
10 in. x 7 in.

**No. 10, at \$1.50 5c. postage**

"Jesus is Strong to Deliver"—Bandmaster W. Spencer (Air Varie)  
"A happy day"—Bandmaster E. Leidzen.  
"Silver Threads"—Bandmaster Twitchin  
"Glory to His Name"—Captain E. Ball  
"Hosanna"—Bandmaster H. A. Mountain  
"Twas a very happy day"—Major A. Bristow  
"Every Valley"—Handel  
"I know that my Redeemer liveth"—Handel  
"The song that reached my heart"—Jordan  
"I heard of a Saviour"—Staff-Captain Coles  
"Just like Jesus"—Lieut.-Colonel Hawkes  
"Largo in G"—Handel

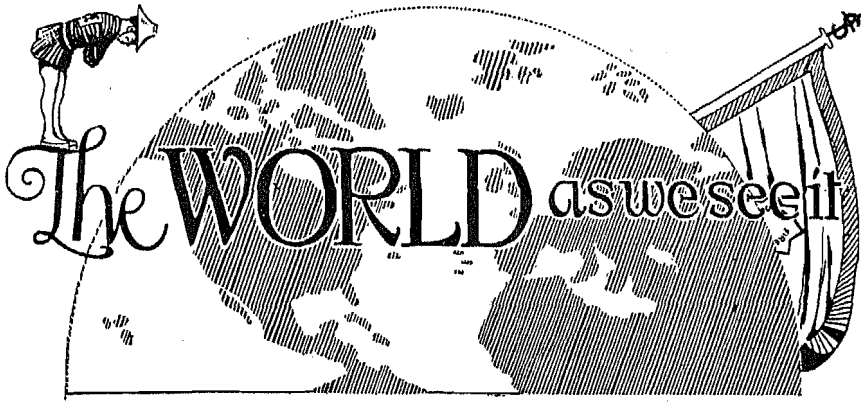
**No. 11, at \$1.50 5c. postage**

"Love's glad song"—Bandmaster Wm. Spencer (Air Varie)  
"I am saved"—Staff-Captain A. H. Jakeway  
"Long, long ago"—Bandmaster Scotney  
"Grace for the weary"—Major A. Bristow  
"Bright crowns"—Bandmaster H. A. Mountain  
"I love Him better every day"—Bandmaster Wm. Stevenson  
"At the Cross, where I first saw the Light"—  
Bandmaster E. Leidzen  
"When the sky is blue"—Lieut.-Colonel A. G. Goldsmith  
"Sing a glad song"—Lieut.-Colonel F. G. Hawkes  
"Nazareth"—Gounod  
"Londonderry Air"—Traditional Air  
"Angels ever bright and Fair"—Handel  
"O for the wings of a dove"—Mendelssohn



Address all Correspondence to: The Trade Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, Ontario





## FINE SILK AND SACKCLOTH

### Threads of World Events Passed Through "The War Cry" Loom

DEAN INGE recently averred that the time to begin training children is a hundred years before they are born. If this is so, what a tremendously wider significance than we have hitherto imagined lies behind Paul's statement that "none of us liveth to himself." Its purport is not only horizontal, but vertical! We influence our own and the immediately succeeding generation; this has been general knowledge. But that the fickle folk of a century hence will be affected by our thinking and our actions—not only as nations, but as individuals—well, this comes as a rather startling revelation. The sooner we realize our accountability in this regard, the better it will be for posterity.

It would be difficult to decide just what factor in modern life exercises the most cogent formative influence upon plastic characters. Newspapers have occupied a large place in public fancy, for many years now. Unconsciously their presentations work into the very thought-life of those who constantly peruse them. And now we have to recognize that youthful giant of this century—the radio—which has stalked its invisible way into millions of homes throughout the world. Like every other gift of science, it is capable of broad and beneficent service, if wisely directed, and equally capable, in the hands of subtle propagandists or irresponsible exploiters, of a perverted mission which could work nothing but incalculable harm to this and succeeding generations. One hesitates to think of the possibilities which the radio opens to false propaganda!

All this indicates the wisdom of hitching radio to the lofty stars of ideal service. The world might well follow the example of the British Broadcasting Company, which had the following inscription placed in the main entrance hall to its new London Head Office:

#### TO ALMIGHTY GOD:

"The first Governors of this Institution dedicate this Temple of the Arts and of the Muses under the first directorship of John Reith, Knight, praying for Divine help that a good sowing may have a good harvest and that everything impure and hostile may be banished from this building and that whatsoever things are sincere and beautiful and of good report and lovable, the people, inclining its ear to these things with a contentment of

(Continued at foot of column 4)

## The Passing of a Beast of Burden

THE days of the bullock are numbered. He is still used in the Australian bush, as is shown in this picture of log-hauling in Queensland. But gradually, even here, the ubiquitous motor truck is driving him out of the running. With the advent of the motor there also passes one of the world's most unusual characters—the inimitable bullock-driver.



## MAKING CONVICTS



### What is at the Root of the Universal Crime Wave?

THE recent Dartmoor trouble has again directed attention to the growth of serious crime in England, says an authority, writing in a British publication.

It is clear that the nation has set its face against a number of forces which are threatening to make crime as serious as it is in America. Those forces sum themselves up in the degradation of life and purpose. In particular, honest work comes to be scouted, and a thousand sensational agencies proclaim methods of getting rich quickly, without trouble and without labor.

Every day millions are invited to attempt what appear to be easy methods of making money, though they are, for the majority, mere deceptions. So the country becomes full of petty wealth-seekers, and the number of disappointed ones is always increasing. The result is to make people discontented with a straightforward, honest way of life, and to unsettle their minds so seriously that they become open to temptations which they would have scorned if their minds had not been unbalanced.

Add to this an ever-growing glitter of amusements demanding the possession of money, and we arrive at an unenviable state of society in which no guiding principles remain and no serious issue is respected.

There are even papers with millions

of circulation which cry out in their ignorance for lotteries to build public works and to make a brighter England!

It is a life of sensationalism, flip-pant and aimless, which breeds crime; and it seems a pity that there should be so many readers of our sensational papers to-day, and so few who protest against them.

## PROPHET of 1912 PROVES AMAZINGLY RIGHT

THE following is a striking extract from some remarks made by Mr. Henry Bell, of Lloyds Bank, in the course of a discussion on a paper by Sir Norman Angell at the Institute of Bankers in February, 1912. Mr. Bell's analysis of the financial consequences in Europe of a great war is almost uncanny in its accuracy:—

"There is going to be very clearly written in the hand-writing on the wall a word which is called 'Re-pudiation.' If the nations are going to spend thousands of millions for warlike purposes, the people of those nations are going to be crushed by a weight of taxation which they simply cannot bear.

"To-day, even for the preparation of wars that do not take place, the nations of Europe are overburdened with taxation. And if it is remembered that we spent something like three hundred millions upon a comparatively small war in South Africa, and then reflect that a great European war would run into thousands of millions, and that those thousands of millions would constitute a debt upon which interest would have to be paid year after year in perpetuity. I believe the peoples of Europe would say this, 'We know we ought to pay our interest; we know we ought to pay our debts; but we cannot. We are human beings, and must live; we are over-taxed; we cannot get enough to eat; we cannot get enough to clothe ourselves; we can get no profit from our work.'

"I am forced to believe, reluctantly if you like, but quite certainly, that the men who find money for the purposes of war will not get their money back again."—Public Opinion.

## PROGRESS PARS

### Which Speak of Canadian Enterprise

AEROPLANES of Canada Airways, Ltd., flew 1,832,794 miles during 1931, according to the annual report of the largest commercial operator of aeroplanes in Canada. The flights involved a total of 19,143 flying hours and 459,459 pounds of mail, and 764,449 pounds of freight were carried. In addition 8,047 revenue passengers were carried. The company operates throughout Canada, and a substantial portion of its activities are connected with the transportation of men and supplies into new mining fields. As at December 31st, 1931, the organization had in service a total of 46 aeroplanes and 71 engines.

Sales of radio sets in Manitoba last year numbered 19,340, compared with 11,689 the year before. Sales in Alberta rose from 8,492 to 13,849; in Saskatchewan from 6,034 to 7,158, and in British Columbia from 17,705 to 23,902.

## SKYSCRAPERS OF CLAY

### In Arabian Mystery Cities

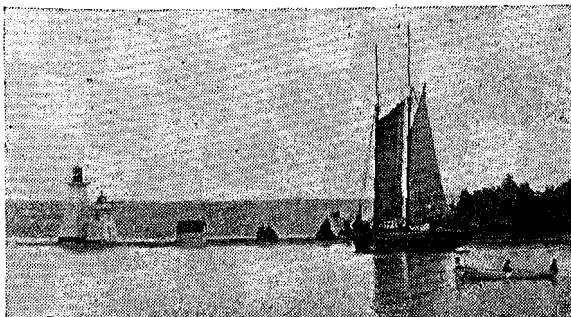
STORIES of skyscrapers in the remote wastes of Southern Arabia are told by Herr Hans Helfritz, a young German explorer.

He claims to have visited places which no other white man has ever seen. He found cities there which are not shown on any map. Tribes of Hamitic, Indian, and Mongolian origin populated them, and the civilization he describes as being "a remnant of the Middle Ages." Yet in all these mysterious cities he found buildings ten storeys high built of clay, without even a framework of wood.

"I had many rather disagreeable encounters with some of the wild tribes of the desert," Herr Helfritz declares, "but I have brought home a splendid collection of photographs and gramophone records."

(Continued from column 1)  
mind, may follow them in the path of virtue and wisdom."

If the British Broadcasting Company will keep these ideals sincerely and constantly enthroned in all its operations, it will prove of untold blessing to its populous constituency. —THE TENTER.



## Canadian Camera-ettes

THE Nova Scotian coastline is a veritable paradise. The lover of the sea is always entranced by its grandeur, its ocean vistas, and the glorious tang of its bracing ozone. This week's Camera-ette shows one of the many delightful resorts on the rugged south shore of the Province.

Are you seeking  
Salvation from Sin  
?

# The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN of The SALVATION ARMY  
in Canada East & Newfoundland

Price Five Cents

TORONTO, JUNE 25, 1932

Read John 3. 16  
There is no other  
Way!

## A DESCRIPTION OF

# THE WORLD'S BEST- SELLER

IT WAS never known who composed the following description of the Bible. It was found in Westminster Abbey, nameless and dateless:

A nation would be truly happy if it were governed by no other laws than those of the blessed Book.

It is so complete a system that nothing can be added to it.

It contains everything needful to be known or done.

It gives instruction to a senate, authority and direction to a magistrate.

It contains a witness, requires an impartial verdict of a jury, and furnishes the judge with his sentence.

It sets a husband as a lord of the household and the wife as a mistress of the table, tells him how to rule and her how to manage.

It prescribes and limits the sway of the sovereign, the ruler, and the authority of the master, commands the subjects to honor and the servant to obey, and promises the blessing and protection of the Almighty to all that work by its rules.

It promises food and raiment, and limits the use of both.

It points out a faithful and eternal guardian to the departing husband and father, and tells him to whom to leave his fatherless children, and whom his widow is to trust, and promises a father to the former and a husband to the latter.

It teaches a man to set his house in order and know his will; it appoints a dowry for his wife, and entails the right of the first-born, and also shows how the young branches shall be kept.

It defends the rights of all, and reveals vengeance to every defaulter, over-reacher, and trespasser.

It is the first book and the most-read book in the world.

It contains the choicest matter, gives the best instruction, affords the greatest pleasure and satisfaction that was ever enjoyed.

It contains the most ancient antiquities, strange events, wonderful occurrences, heroic deeds, and unparalleled wars.



A Bulky Pile, and yet of what avail?  
One Book of greater worth brings down the scale.

## The Circulation of Holy Scriptures is Steadily Maintained:

Report of the  
British and Foreign  
Bible Society

ONE MILLION EIGHT HUNDRED THOUSAND copies of the Bible were last year circulated in Europe, 370,000 in Africa, 6,940,000 in Asia, and 418,700 in South America (states the annual report of the British and Foreign Bible Society). The Latin countries of Western Europe have almost doubled their purchases in the last decade, and this year there is another increase. Italy has added 42,000 and Spain 32,000. Bulgaria's total is 50 per cent, and Greece's 17 per cent, above 1930. In Greece, 70,000 copies were sold of the Scrip-

tures in Modern Greek, as compared with 10,000 in the Ancient Greek—an indication that the active opposition against the Scriptures in Modern Greek has disappeared. Russia still bans the Bible, but the Bible Society has endeavored to meet the needs of the exiles, whether in France or in Canada, in Persia, or Manchuria. Notwithstanding all the turmoil and trouble in China, 4,500,000 copies were bought by the people. An outstanding event during the last year was the publication by the Bible Society, with the help of the

Canada and Newfoundland auxiliary, of a shilling edition of the Authorized Version of the Bible. No fewer than 357,000 copies have been issued in eight months, and of these approximately 232,000 were sold in the British Isles, and 125,000 abroad.

During the last year, 10,552,284 copies of the Scriptures were issued by the society. The total number of languages now on the society's list is 655, and 11 new languages were added during the year. In all its history the society has surpassed this circulation on only four occasions.